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LXXIX. WEATHER Ockland and vicinity: Pair tonight and Wednesday; light northwest wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1913.

22 PAGES.

WHY SHOULD I RESIGN?'-FISK

Francisco Federal Official Remains on Job After Firm Reply

clitics Back of Move to Mercury's Record Shows Oak. Statement to Be Submitted Behead Him, Belief of Arthur G. Fisk

What They Said To Each Other

BURLESON TO FISK. P. O. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30, 1913.—Arthur G. Fisk, postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.: I have to request that you tender pour resignation, to take effect as soon as your successor can be ap-BURLESON,

Postmaster General FISK TO BURLESON.

Burleson, Postmaster General, Washington, D. C.: I have the bonor to acknowledge receipt of your telegram of this date, requestng my resignation. . 1 beg to inform you that I was appointed posimaster by President Taft and confirmed by the United States Senate for a definite term of four years. My term of office will expire June

You make no charges against me and can with propriety and issice make none. Wy office has een conducted to the satisfaction of three Fresidents and has carned the commendation of six postmastis general. My record has with-stood every attack that malice and relitical ambition could bring ainst it. I have served the postoffice department faithfully, even

to the extent of bringing upon my-self malicious charges that have been prosecuted unsuccessfully through the postoffice department, the secret service department and the United St. Senate, and in every avenue of investigation it was found that my personal record was clean and my administration of the office efficient.

I had believed that in maintaining this efficiency I was working in line with your published statements that efficient postmasters would be permitted to serve the terms for which they had been appointed.

I can see no reason why I should yield to your request. I, therefore, respectfully decline to tender my resignation. ARTHUR G, FISK, Postmaster.

C AN FRANCISCO, July 1. -Arthur G. Fisk, postmaster of San Francisco, resterday he refused to accept invitation of Postmaster-eneral Burleson to resign an ffice successfully conducted by im for many years and he dedares his refusal still stands.

Upon receipt of the telegram resterday requesting his resigption, Fisk tersely replied that it could see no reason why he hould resign, as there was no farge of unsatisfactory serwhich could be placed in the Encinal city, the Rev. Charles L. tual life companies surplus funds applied to the hapent of policyholders. han politics for his dismissal,

the Mesonge from n. Postmaster Flok is the next move on the

Chicago Sufferers Find Relief Bulgarian Breach of Concilia in Showers and Northerly Breezes

land's Ideal Weather During Heated Spell

HERE'S THE MERCURY.

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Oakland	70	5
Eureka	64	5
Fresno	98	6
Los Angeles	86	6
Pasadena		5
Riverside		ā
Redlands		5
San Diego	78-	
Red Bluff		6
1 Sacramento	92	5
San Jose	82	. 4
San Luis Obispo	88	
Reno, Nev.	80	4
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With the morning temperature in Oakland and about the bay averaging 60 degrees, prospects for slightly without a formal declaration and the ler weather are at hand accord ing to Forecaster McAdle of the ment in this sense to the Bulgarian United States Weather Bureau today. Sovernment at Sofia today. "Greece declines to accept the re-

"Everything is the way it ought to sponsibility for this war, which usbe in this district at this time of the questionably will have grave conseyear," said McAdie. "We have nothing to complain of, as the weather is ideal California summertime."

from the northwest and 30 or 40 from the northwest and 30 or 40 All the governments concerned domines an nour outside, while inside it clare that their troops have been inis practically calm, with only a slight structed not to take the offensive un-breeze, which added considerably to less attacked, and each party is trythe comfort of people about the ing to throw on the other the responsi-

CHICAGO, July 1 .- Although the heat wave was broken last night and the government thermometer indicated 79 degrees today, 10 additional deaths were reported to the coroner this forenoon of persons previously

Kahn Resolutions Reported Favorably

the Western Fuel Company indict-ments which resulted in the resignation of United States Attorney McNab at San Francisco, were favorably Servian parliament agreed today to acted upon by the committee today the acceptance of arbitration between and will be reported to the House to-Servia and Buigaria, offered by the morrow. In view of the developments emperor of Russia, and also to the is sitting tight today. In the cases, however, the House is expected to table the resolutions.

Miss Alberta Ives To Wed W. Christie

married tomorrow evening in Alameda to Caucus. Democratic leaders were en-Miss Alberta Ives, a well-known young deavering to close up the bill before graduate of the San Jose Normal School, adjournment tenight if possible. and formerly of Benicia. The ceremony Reconsideration of last night's activities place at the home of George tion in striking from the income tax. Furbush, principal of the Haight School section the amendment exempting mulin the Encinal city, the Rev. Charles L. tual life companies surplus funds ap-

tory Steps Causes Resentment of Former Ally

to Bulgarian Government at Sofia Today

BERLIN, July 1 .- The Greek foreign minister informed the correspondent at Athens of the Frankfort-Gazette that Greece intended to begin war against Bulgaria today withcut any formal declaration.

The foreign minister made the folowing statement:

"After Buigaria has answered all the conciliatory steps of Greece by repeated breaches of treaty and by crossing the provisional boundary fixed a short time ago, the Greek gov-ernment feels forced to give the Macedonian divisions of its army the order to assume the offensive.

War will in this way commence Greek government

quences."

LONDON, July 1 .- Fighting be-It is probable that in the valleys tween Greeks and Serviaus on one grees this afternoon, with a prospect ceeded today from Istip to Eleuther of its being cooler. Winds were brisk according to a dispatch from Sofia. and singarians on the other proceeded today from Istip to Eleuthera.

bility for the commencment of the war between nations which hitherto had been allies.

Except in an isolated case, the Bul-garians in Saloniki offered only a feeble resistance to the Greeks and the latter sustained no losses BERLIN, July 1 .- The Greek lega-

tion here today received an official dispatch from Athens, stating that the Bulgarians had inaugurated a general attack on the Greek and Servian positions in Macedonia along a front of

USKUP, July 1 .- Fighting ceased at WASHINGTON, July 1.—Represen- 6 o'clock this morning between the tative Kahn's resolutions to have the Bulgarian and Servian troops in this House judiciary committee investigate district. The Servian commander esthe delays in the prosecutions of the timates that 100,000 Bulgarian soldiers was of a serious character.

BELGRADE, Servis, July 1 .- The proposed conference between the Balkan premiers at St. Petersburg.

Senate Caucus Takes Up Tariff Features

fornia for the last fourteen years, will be bill was taken up today by the Senate

wee among the first things taken up.

Japanese Note Has Arrived

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Japan's sature is contained in the document, intest note on the Californian alies. This supplementary note will not be land low arrived by cable early today. ready for submission to the state department for a day or two at a Wrisen it; has Japan received floure

MORE IMPLICATED POLICE SUSPENDED

N OAKLAND

Hayden and S. Orr Identified by Four Bunco Men

AN FRANCISCO, July 1. - Two more policemen were placed under suspension by Chief of Police White today after they had been identified by four bunco men as being among those patrolmen who afforded protection for the confidence operators in this city. They are James Hayden and Samuel Orr, father of the utility infielder of the Philadelphia Athletics. Descriptions were given by Mike Gallo and Frank Cordano of two more policemen whose names they don't know. White will attempt to have them identified.

A dramatic scene occurred in the McCs office when Policeman Hayden denounced Frank Cordano, one of the bunco men, as a liar.

SCENES AND VICTIMS OF TODAYS FIRE IN FOURTEENTH STREET WHEN FIFTEEN FIREMEN WERE TRAPPED IN A BURNING BASEMENT AND 10 OF WHOM WERE OVERCOME BY SMOKE. AT THE TOP IS SHOWN THE RESCUERS AT WORK. BE-LOW ARE THREE FIREMEN OVERCOME BY SMOKE: (LEFT TO RIGHT) CAPTAIN D. J. BARR, LIEUTENANT CHARLES J. THALER AND JOHN E. PERRY. IN THE BOTTOM PICTURE (LEFT TO RIGHT)

ROW ESCAPES FROM DEATH.





in the bunco scandal. Efforts to corner former Detective LOBBY WITNESSES

Charles Taylor in his testimony was made this morning by Assistant District Attorney Brennan while Taylor, on the witness stand in his own defense, was subjected to rigid cross-examination. Questioned closely regarding the

Hayden fourteen members of the po-

lice department have become involved

Diggs-Caminetti white slave cases and participated in the engagement, which D'Affansecco case Taylor made a plausable explanation for all of his actions in the whole proceedings. "I visited the place where the com plaining witness was staving, at 1313 Sansome street, and found that he had left town. After that my interest in the matter slackened," said Taylor.

D'AFFANSECCO APPEARED.

Prosecutor Brennan then asked him he did not know that D'Affansecco had appeared in court after that in was due to sail today for the Antipospite of the fact that Taylor said that des, John Kirby Jr. and David M. he had been searching for him. The witness replied that she did not remember and the records were placed tional Association of Manufacturers, in evidence to show that D'Affan-canceled their reservations as pas-BERKELEY, July 1.—Walter Christic, WASHINGTON, July 1.—Discussion secto had appeared before the case sengers and engaged transportation at hier trainer at the University of Cali- of administrative features of the tariff was dismissed.

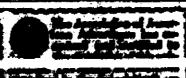
[In the content of the case sengers and engaged transportation was dismissed.]

[In the content of the case sengers and engaged transportation was dismissed.] "The judge said there seemed to

and he was provoked at the matter." The change of plans will cost them ram W. Johnson having issued a months. The first fire occurred said Taylor. "Finally, when there were \$2000 apiece. They promised before proclamation at noon today declaring when the plane company had his case drev. "D'Affangecco told me once that he

had a wife and children and that the money meant more to him and that also the court, and to point out to me who the people were that gave it

It is probable that the examination (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)



John Kirby Jr. and D. M Parry Will Not Sail From S. F. BULLETIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1,-Just half an hour before the liner Ventura Parry, former presidents of the Nafor Washington, where they will apbe an attitude on the part of the pear before the Senate committee inrestigating the activities of lobbyists.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Disclosures California to touch the respening of the Senate's he would sooner have it than prose- inhey investigation tomorrow are ax cuts. He told me that he had got packed to be among the most two inhby investigation tomorrow are ax- issued by the governor: to get what he could and let me knew, in a congressional inquity. Since the in a congressional inquity. Since the publication of Martin M. Mulhall's story of how he had operated to influence legislation and elections in be-half of the National Association of Manufacturers, scores or supposessions, present and former come developed upon training and asked tight they also be nearly by the investigation.

Louis & Stabold of Son York him Manufacturers, scores of jubby lead-

Governor Johnson

JULY 5 PROCLAIMED

Signs Proclamation for Saturday SACRAMENTO, July 1 .-- Next Sat-

Las will be a holiday, Governor Hibench warrants issued, I let the leaving to make a public statement. The day following the Fourth of July store in Breadway, north of the to be a legal holiday in the state of First National Bank but

The following proclamation was

July, A. D. 1913 (bring by thee a legal holiday) will full upon Fidday, and many requests halve been received by the form general the date.

DEATH

Men Battling With Basement flames fall Unconscious

MAX DOHRMAN, 486 treet, lieutenant No. 2 engine company; taken to hospital unconscious: condition serious. FRED LEARY, 1526 Myrtie street, fireman of No. 12 engine company; taken to hospital uncon-

SAMUEL H. SHORT, 1211 Fourteenth street, second assistant chief of fire department; overcome by smoke. D. J. BARR, 530 Sixty-first street, captain of No. 11 engine company; partial sufficiention from

Smoke. CHARLES J. THALER, 1810 Eighth street, licutement of No. 11 engine regipany: unconectous from smoke inhalation; revived in street. Returned twice to basement and

vas overcome. JAMES H. BURKE, 3325 West arcet, fireman of No. 12 engine company; overcome by stacke and

M. F. THOMAS, 1429 Fiftieth company: overcome by smoke. JOHN E. PERRY, 812 Twentyseventh street, fireman of No. 12 engine company; smoke suffocation and exhaustion. RAY E. MAST, 2710 Grove

company; overcome by smoke and EDWARD HEALY, chastless Fire Chief N. A. Ball's automobile and fireman of No. 11 engine com-

pany; smoke suffocation an dex-baustion. JOHN O. KYER, 290 Ninth street, truckman of No. 1 engine company; overcome by smoke.

AL DELERIO 831 Persian street, driver of No. 1 engine com pany; unconscious from smoke and heat; revived by comrades, H. C. ANDREWS, 525 Eleventh

street, fireman of No. 1 engine company: overcome by smoke. M. P. DOLAN, 4201 Look street. hoseman of No. 12 engine com-JAMES BELL, 873 Milton street, hoseman of No. 12 cocine company; overcome by smeke-

IRE of mysterious origin in the basement of the Allen D. Wilson building. 517-519 Fourteenth street, trapped fifteen firemen in the suffocating smoke of burning excelsior and varnished furniture, resulting in the men having to be carried from the basement by their comrades. Two of the men had to be taken to the Receiving Hospital, where heroic measures were recorted to, while the others were revived by first aid in the open air,

The fire was the third that has brought damage to the Gisard Piano Company and furniture firm in the past eighteen and caused heavy damage. The second sccurred ab

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TEN YEARS' GUARANTEE WITH FREE MUSIC

AND BENCH

riff Eggers Faces Charges: Judge Dunne Is Angry.

Not Consulted by Parole Board, He Says; Objects to Wellious.

FRANCISCO, July 1—That the grand jury will be called on to insystem was the announcement of 's Judge Dunne late yesterday ab

parole board consists of District ev Fickert and Sherlif Eggers, matter will be brought out in a ziver Chief of Police White by of his detectives in which it was

- that a notorious vagrant had released from jail several days after by Judge Dunne. are other cases is the claim of Au-

the parole board of being subject de influence. In this particular ner mentions the names of Frank a former gampler and Billi-an ex-divekeeper, as having been meving spirit in this infinence. Gil-sa, s that among the cases are of Harry Jackson, alias Army Kid, Charles Freeman, alias The Suitcase and Harry Foster was the name of

in mentioned in a recent report of White which started the present igation. has appointed a committee to in-gate the county jail parole system it is requested that this committee a report on Wednesday night that Attorner Fickert said that he largely depended on Sheriff Eggers sifering the parole applications and

that of the judges. Eggers says the were all regular. - Dunne said today that he had dly asked Sheriif Eggers to con-wan him in the matter of parole of ... s sentenced from his court. 'Or I have not," said Dunne. have been surprised to learn that is whom I semienced were promptleased by the parole board and for reason I asked the sheriff to notify

ATOD VILAS FLIES ACROSS LAKE MICHAGAN

when such applications came up."

AGO. July I -Jack Vilas, a Chi-Lake Michigan to this city in one and thirty-four mirutes this aftercarrying one passenger in a hydro-

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JR WINDOWS

WILL NOT RESIGN PLACE Don't Delay Any Longer



POSTMASTER ARTEUR G. FISK (LEFT) OF SAN FRANCISCO, WHOSE RESIGNATION IS DEMANDED BY POSTMASTER-GENERAL ALBERT BURLESON. BURLESON'S PHOTOGRAPH IS TO

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ask for my resignation, and that is what I now wish to learn. TO LEARN MOTIVE.

and the next more will have to come from Washington. Just what that will be I cannot say or what steps they will take to remove me. I believe that will be the ultimate end of the matter. but I am going to find out what the situation is at any rate, and they will have to state to me clearly the cause of their action. I can see no justif the in the request for my resignation.

STILL ON JOB. "So far as being over active in politics, I have not meddled with politics for a number of years, having been too busily engaged in

tablishment.

floor to clear the basement in liberat-

ing their comrades and fighting the

after 8 o'clock this morning by Silas

Lear, a negro excelsior and mattress picker. Lear was trapped behind a

wall of fiame and was rescued by Joseph Phillips, a driver for the con-

ran between the piles of furniture, which was stacked from the floor to

was discovered shortly

was rescued by

executing the work of this office. which has been constantly in-creasing. If there is some one after my job I do not know who of me before they make an appointment and I am still on the

whether or not he would receive an answer to his telegram of refusal today Postmaster Fisk did not venture to say. It may be that the matter will be called to the attention of President Wilson, owing to the prominence of the case and in view of recent eruping in order agent departments in
San Francisco. Whether or not the
President will back up the stand
taken by Postmaster General Burleson
to a guestion in which the supporters is a question to which the supporters of Postmaster Fisk anxiously await a very

Driven to Suicide By New Excise Law IS MYSTERIOUS in National Capital WASHINGTON, July 1.-The

Jones-Works excise law, the most drastic liquor law ever designed for the District of Columbia, went into effect today. Under its terms 15 Firemen Are Overcome In Downtown Business Esnot a drop of intoxicating liquor of any kind can be purchased in the national capital between the hours of 10 o'clock and 7 o'clock in the (Continued from rage 1)

is equally as rigid with the excinsive clubs as with the corner confined to the chopping through by saloon. en ngương tain noice through the

As a direct result of the going into effect of the law Frank J. Renny, a saloonkeeper, is in the morgue, a suicide. Under the terms of the new law Kenny feared he would lose his place of business and after brooding over the fact for several days took poison. His place will be closed.

cern Both men sustained severe ourns about the hands and arms. FURNITURE FORMS TRAP. | extreme east wail in a bunch of chairs sidewalk. Fred Leany, memon value and excelsion. To get to the seat of 12, was found a few minutes later. Mrs. Dora Girard, owner of the A veritable trap was made at the the fire it was necessary to wind and was dragged up through the sidestore, hurried to the scene. She declined to be interviewed, but showed the selection of the selection. extreme east wall in a bunch of chairs center of the fire by the long piles of through a labyrinth of aisles and al-furniture. According to General Man-leys of furniture, going either to the ager A. E. Anderson there was \$30.- extreme north or south end of the 1000 worth of stock in the hasement basement to attain the entrance to the of the store, and this was piled in lengthwise alleys running north and cither Dohrman or Leahy and the long rows, the full length of the long south, paralleling the lengthwise walls police patrol was summoned and long rows, the full length of the long south, paralleling the lengthwise walls police patrol was summoned and Aisles about 21/2 to 3 feet in width

FIREMEN OVERCOME.

The fire started among the chairs had worked, lantern in hand, direct within a few inches of the ceiling and furniture and in a few minutes ing the work of his men in the dark of the beament had guined great headway. The acriditure property of the place was oversome The elevator and stairway are on fumes from the scorching tarnish and by smoke after working for over an the west side of the building. The thick masses of smudge smoke hour without coming to the under six. The the thick masses of smudge smoke fire started, apparently, against the from the excelsior made the place a trap in which the firemen felt their way about, trying in vain at first to reach the seat of the flames, and being overcome one by one by the poising overcome one by one by the pols- initure and carpet department of the enous fumes and the hot, suffocating store, one of the first to enter the

flames Assistant Chief Sam Short, wires or defective wiring. with the assistance of a number of Investigation by Fire Chief N. A. lieutenants and captains and engi-Ball proved that this was not the case neers of the companies, fought their The origin of the fire, which was in down the narrow alleyways, carrying in a dark alley against the east will hose to the seat of the blaze.

FIGHT THROTOR STORM

FIGHT THROUGH SMOKE.

ane pasement, with the exception it was also some distance from the the single stairway, the elevator new steam heating pipes shaft and the street elevator opening been installed in the building.
upon the sidewalk in front of the There was no oil, turpentine

Gradually the fighters were over- ine through the siley this might have come and partially asphyxiated by the been ignited by being stepped on fumes. They dropped in the alley without the workman realizing this. ways and their comrades stumbled across their prostrate forms, notified alley was located among the men this others and they were picked up and morning, however. across their prostrate forms, notified dragged to safety.

The first of those to suffer from the deadly fumes from the smoke and varnish was Jack Perry, fireman of engine No. 12. He was assisted from the building by two of his companions and revived upon the street. Captain D. J. Bar of No. 11 angine was the next to be taken from the place. esting a few minutes returned to the furniture firm appeared to have been somewhat careless.

"There was about \$30,000 worth of was found lying in a stream of water stock in the basement," said Manager welling from the place where the A E. Anderson "All this will have hose was being placed upon the to be sacrificed, as will all the flames. He was dragged by his com-draperles, curtains and carpets in rades to the bottom of the street ele-other parts of the building. I think rades to the bottom of the street elevator and was hoisted on the shoulders the damage will run to about \$35,000.

of his companions up a ladder to the later of the sidewalk. Fred Leahy, fireman of No.

12. was found a few minutes later Mrs. Dora Girard, owner of the

great concern for the safety of the firemen working to put out the flames

Injunction Matter

LONDON, July 1-Lady Sackville and 600, or that Lady Sackville had ahenated the story told by Mulhali. basement after smoke had been seen

The case for the defense concluded this basement after smoke had been seen morning. Sir Edward Carson, addressing or above and vent down into the large from the place, turned in the jury pleaded that all the facts in from above and went down into the alarm. Cluss declared that he be connection with the drawing of the will basement to plan the fight with the heved the fire was caused by crossed by Sir John Marray Scott proved the had been no coercion on the part of the Sackville family.

LA BOULIE, France, Jul. 1-France shaft and the street elevator opening been installed in the building. When the sidewalk in front of the there was no oil, turpentine of between teams of professionals representing France and the United States. The land time advices of the American players in the dark basement and start there. It was said that a match is of the foir single match as our four ball games, a sureau of the National Association of Wanniacturers, organized "to exwen the international wolf match today scoring six dut of the possible six points

Wilson Takes Rest Cruise on Mayflower

Captain Charles Bock, Captain of Inspectors Lon F, Agnew, Inspectors St. Clair Hodgkins, Thomas Wood, William Kyle and Thomas Gallagher entered the Suliding and a further investigation of the cause of the biase may be made.

Fred Lo Ballister, who placed a WASHINGTON, July 1 President Will a three days "rest crules" on the racht eration of Labor crippled by his re-Marstoner For seventy-two hours Mr tirement and the exposure of other Wilson will take a complete vacation from official cares in the sail breezes in lower Champents fay. His only companions payriosch, Dr. Cary T Grayson.

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pasement and resumed his work.

Lieutenant Max Dohrman of No. 1

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

rushed the two men to the Receiving

Assistant Fire Chief Sam Short, who

asement of the place, was overcom

hour without coming to the upper air.

MYSTERY IN ORIGIN.

William Cross, manager of the fur

visited, was some 10 feet from any wiring that might have caused a fire.

one of the workmen and that in pass-

To one who had passed through this

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hospital.

He was revived.

was found impossible to revive



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In Inquiry of Senate on Lobby.

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American Federation of Labor, who figured prominently in Mulhall's story ulying before the Senate committee now as the object of long continued at-but promised to appear on their return in tack by those who attempted to bribe several months. They said it would cost her family entered a general denial today him and force him to give up his them about \$30,000 each to change their of the allegations made by the relatives of fight in behalf of labor legislation, the late Sir John Murray Scott that the Sackvilles had influenced Sir John to leave the attempted bribery. It confirms the selves in readiness to appear to them the bulk of his fortune of \$5000. TELLS OF INTERVIEWS.

Gompers' statement is a report

that the labor leader prepared in 1907 after his experiences with Broughton Brandenburg, now a convict in Sing Sing prison, New York, who claimed to be in the employ of the National Association of Manufacturers. Ufforts to secure private ifferviews

vith Gompers aroused the latter's sus-International Golf picton and he took a number of labor leaders into his confidence and later made a full report to the occurrences that followed. Gompers met Brandenburg, says the financial off report, under the advice and suggestine hearing.

pose the immorality and dishonesty of

According to this report Gompers led Brandenburg on until the latter proposed that Gompers should prepare a general statement in the nature of a "confession"; should stand for re-election as president of the American continental rock highway to attach the WASHINGTON, July 1 President Will can Federation of Labor in 1808, and son slipped out of Washington today for should then resign, leaving the Fed-

"WOTED SAVE HIM."

that you will be financially safe

for the balance of your life. The Gompers report states that the interview terminated there; that Gompers succeeded in keeping the paper Brandenburg had prepared for him to sign and that Vice-President Duncan and other officials of the federation were at once made equainted with the circumstances. President Compers and other officials of the Federation of Labor probably will tesif; before the senate committee as the Confirms Mulhall's Statement alleged activities of the lobbyists bore directly upon national legislation.

ASK FOR DELAY,

WASHINGTON, July 1-Both John Kirny Jr. and D. M. Perry are in San Francisco and were expecting to sail for Australia today. They wired Chairman Overman asking to be excused from tes-

mentioned in the Mulhall charges as one of the manufacturers they could count upon to support certain measures, obtained today from Senator Overman permission to appear before the lobby committee morrow and make a statement detail conversations with Mulhall.

Louis Cass Ledyard, Paul D. Cravath and Maxwell Evarts, New York attorneys, and David Lamar a Wall street operator. have accepted telegraphic summons to appear before the committee tomerrow.

The work of lobbyiste in Wall street. where names of congressmen have been freely used over the telephone in connection with demands upon railway and financial officials, will be the subject of

on Tour to Pacifica



11, who was obsecous in the attic at this morning the contribated upon the the (collect fire a few days ago, was to that in several places electric

leadera.

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A whist tournament and dance will be a wrist tournament and democracy given this evening by the young women of St Jarlath's parish in the parish hall corner Fruitvale avenue and Montana

furnished by Mrs. A. H. Gregory. The "One day I was standing on Market following will be in charge." Miss Mabel street with a friend when the zheriff's Pratt, Miss Mary Murray, Miss Gertrude van went by. Gallo was sitting in the Center. Miss Katherine Murray, Miss rear. He spied me and pointed me out Marie Goette, Miss E Center, Miss Carrie to the others and they all shook their fists

MISSOURI TWO-CENT RATE TO GO INTO EFFECT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. July 1 .- The Missouri two-cent passenger rate and trial?"
maximum freight rates will go into "The effect at once if an order of the state utilities commission, issued this afternoon, is not stopped by the state's attorney-general The attorney-genthe 30 days the roads claim for sestab-

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is considered as desirable as actual ownership--Numerous fortunes have been made off such léases-In fact. 80% of old London is built on leased ground.

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THESE LEASES WILL II 7077 1 104 TUNE IN THE TRANS

Frank K.

Hayden and D. Orr Are identified by Four Bunco Men

(Continued From Page 1)

of Taylor will conclude today. Other witnesses may be called in regard to some of the statements he has made and the case is expected to be concluded and placed in the hands of the jury some time tomorrow. DETECTIVES TESTIEV

Emphatically denying each and every bit of material testimony given against them by convicted bunco men and others, former Detective Sergeant Arthur Mac phee and Charles Taylor took the stand late yesterday and testified in their own

side as was that related by "Chito" Ravigo, chief witness against them. Both Taylor and Macphe made a good showing on the witness stand and it is widely rumored about the hall of justice tha their testimony will surely prevent a verdict against them, as a disagreement of the jury is looked for by those who are following the case.

Towards the end of his re-direct examination Macphes was asked by Attorthe eight indicted detectives in Golden Gate Park. In explanation as to whr had gone the"e in secret, Macpines replied that the men had been so bothered and harassed by Burns detectives, news paper photographers and curious peo ple, that they could not-meet about town without being disturbed and that they had gone to the park to discuss their financial condition and arrange for a de

DECLARED INNOCENCE.

"Every man declared his innocence." said Macphee. "I believed them all, and that is why I went with them and ama-California exposition grounds has to stand together e III cussed ways and means of hiring attor-We did not go to the home of any of the eight men for the reason that our wives and families were wormed enough without any additional excitement. When the other men pleaded guilty Taylor and I refused to do so because we were in-

Assistant District Attorney Brennan tional incidents asked Macphee if after they had all architect's fees shaken hands, they did not agree to stand together or go to fail. Macphee replied that he had read of such a statement and said. That is one of the bigges lies ever printed. It was Frank McGovan who said that one day when he got excited when some one said he was going to confess. It was rumored Macphee to the permanent of the permanent of the heart of the grounds and on the north side of was definitely decided to the printer of the grounds and on the north side of was definitely decided to the grounds and on the north side of the prado. The tower will rise 200 a conference between the confess.

th his toice trempling reasserted his innocence with the words, "I was inno-cent then, and so help me God, I am still innocent."

TAYLOR DENIES. Charles Taylor was then called on the stand for the first time during his trial and made as emphatic a derial as did The whist games will be called at | Macphee and told an apparently straight-8:30 sharp so that ample opportuninty forward story in explanation of the ques-may be afforded the younger people to enjoy an evening of dancing that he was on friendly terms with Mike may be afforced the youngs.

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Epecial music for the occasion will be

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"One day I was standing on Market rear. He spied me and pointed me out Brady, Miss Katle Meehan, Miss A. Brady, Miss Edna Doucoes, Miss Loretta Pratt. Miss Tess Helbush. Miss Anna Zinslen. Bols and other bunco men. During the examination both Macphes and Taylor frequently referred to records they kept vhile in the police department.

The district attorney once questioned Macphee's record book, saying: this not prepared especially for this

"There it is, you can look for yourself," said Macphee, offering his book, "you can see that the ink is old."

When the police commission commenced an inquiry about the cases in which bunco eral.has been asked to rule as to the men were said to have maintained headquarters, they searned tast night that they had not yet got to the bottom in the police graft problem. As a result of tesimony given by Mike Gallo, Carlo Cordino and Maurice De Martini, convicted bunco men, the police commission ordered Chief White to suspend four more pairal-

PATROLMEN ACCUSED.

The officers whom the bunco men accuse as accepting bribes in the past are Charles Brown, who was on the bunco squad and to whom Mike Gallo said he paid \$20; Louis Bolletto, who had a beat in the Italian quarter, and who Gallo and Henri Rochefort was born in the Cordino claimed they paid them \$2.50 to French capital and took part in its \$5 per week for some time Jack Gleason. defense against the Prussians in 1870-\$5 per week for some time Jack Gleason, a brother of Captain Henry Gleason, alleged to have been paid \$5 a week by Cordino and Gallo, Eddy Mills, detective who was on the bunco detail. alleged to have been paid \$5 a week by Mike Gallo The meeting which had been called primarily to act upon citations issued against the Zara Grill, the Jupiter Cafe, and Caesar's Grill, digressed scomewhat from its original purpose from the very start when President Roche of the commission, commenced questioning Gallo as to whether he had ever paid protection money to any other policemen besides those who were indicted by the grand Gallo said that he had and asked to name them, which he did. He mentioned numerous incidents in corrobogation of his allegations. As a result the inquiry has been continued and it is probable that the grand jury will be given company is still seeking an injunction against the striking unions to prevent other dismissals from the police force will follow.

NO "RAGGING" EDICT GOES WITH PERMIT

Rigid instructions were issued to day in the granting of a dance permit to the Thursday Night Club that there should be no "ragging" or objectionable dancing at the affair to be held by the club Thursday evening in Moose hall. The council granted the permit on the recommendation of Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen, who caused the read to the Yosemite Club dance permit because of improper Many Will Attend

dancing at that club PACES BAD CHECK CHARGE. SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-Harry Schwartz, who cashed a bogus check for \$512.60 on Paying Teller H. L. Hanley of the Wells-Pargo-Nevada National Bank, June 3, and then fled on the steamer Sonoma, bound for Honolulu, was returned from the se-ands on the steamer Honolulu teday by Detective David Metrices.

WINOW CHANGES WOR a. KANBAS CITY, Mo., July 1.-J. D.

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hide from the world.

Elaborate Structure at Expo-

sition Will Cost Over

Two Millions.

SAN DIEGO July 1 .- The contract

California state building at the Pan-

been awarded to a construction com-

pany, the formal award being made by

the Panama-California commissioners
—George W. Marston, Thomas O'Hal-

pointed by Governor Hiram Johnson. The contract is for \$242,700. The

total cost of the building, however,

will be \$265,000, which covers addi

tional incidental expenses and the

dome and numerous turrets will serve

be richly decorated, sculptured art

giass forming a large proportion of the

Woolner's contention was that Commis-

Dies at Age of 83

AIX-LES-BAINS, France, July 1— Henri Rochefort, for many years prominent in French political life, died here today from a complication

of maladies at the age of 83.

The real name of Henri Rochefort

was the Marquis Victor Henri de Rochefort-Lucay. He was the son of

the Marquis Louis Marie de Roche-fort-Lucay, a successful author of

light plays, and was himself a play-

wright, also a deputy and a journalist

Injunction Matter

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- Arguments were made before Superior Judge Sturte-vant this morning in the matter of in-junction proceedings brought by the Pa-cific Gas and Electric Company against

the light and power council. In reply to affidavits filed by Attorney John L. Mc-Nab. representing the electrical workers, Attorney Stanley Moore has filed counter-affidavits. Arguments on these affidavits were the substance of the proceedings. Nothing further was said regarding an agreement between the two fac

Fire Destroys John

about \$150,000.

CATTINGES WETS SATISFIE

guests are expected.

D.'s Fine Stables

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 1.-Fire

U. P. E. C. Reception

The local Portuguese Society, U. P E

... will give a reception to Dr Laure Mulier tomorrow evening in the ball of the Hetel Onkland. Over a three

COMMITTE BUICEDS.

last night destroyed the stables on the estate of John D. Rockefeller at Pontanice Hills. The property loss was about \$150,000. Twerve horses and 20

Arguments Made in

French Politician

Refused Mandate to

to make the structure strikingly or pate. The interior of the building will

laran and R. C Allen-

Railway Company Socks Conference Before Street Work Is Done

The letting of the contract for the paving of Grand avenue, which was to have been awarded today, was deferred by the city council this morning because the San Francisco-Oak-land Terminal railways is anxious that it shall not be pressed, as it is making an expensive change in the roadbed and franchise right of way hold a conference ever the lowest bidder on this work was the City Street Improvement Company, to do the work for \$51,-934.51. The Dext lowest bidder was the Ransome-Crummey Company, for \$56,420. Both these bids are said to

inal the pretty girl in the from Harrison street to Cove avenue. slashed skirt has nothing to

H. C. CAPWELL WRITES ON SWISS EXPLOITATION

Secretary Denison of the Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from Director H. C. Capwell, from Hotel Schweizerhof, Lucerne, Switzerland, dated June 15, in which he says-"It is too bad about two-thirds of

"It is too bad about two-thirds of to learn the advantage and profit it would be to them to devote more atwould be to them to devote more ateast.on to the exploitation of natural surroundings and the attractions they have in their sections. Over here every town issues in great numbers folders telling what to see on the first, second, third and so on, day; the number of days laid out depending upon the attractions. I have seen programs for more than thirty days in some places. I have for the construction of the permanent spent five weeks in an auto covering Italy and Switzerland from end to end and quite a distance in France; tomorrow we run from here into Germany and on into France en route to Paris. * * Am going pretty much all of the time, so cannot indulge in long letters. Know that I wish you, Gibson and all directors every success in your undertakings for "My City Oakland."

PANAMA PACIFIC RACE ROUTE IS CHOSEN

Architectually it will be of Spanish STOCKTON July 1 .- The Panama-Pacific road race from Los Angeles on July 4 will pass through Stockton and end at Sacramento. The routing of the race

> man of the race committee. The terminus of the race has been transferred from San Francisco to Scornmento cwing to the refusal of the supervisors of Santa Clara and Alameda counties to suspend the speed limits for the racers.

AGED GERMAN, OAKLAND PIONEER. PASSES AWAY

Remove Police Chief Louis Weingard, a native of Ottweiller, Germany, who has been a resident of Oakland since the early 60s. Attorney J. P. Montgomeru's effort to regulate the police department by compelling Chief Petersen to resign as captain of inspectors and compel F. C. Turner to name another officer to this post. died yesterday at his home in East Oakland at the age of 78 years. Heingard was in early days a wholesale meat dealer. He is survived by ner to name another officer to this post, failed this morning in the first hearing a widow. Annie Weingard, five sons, riven his application for a writ of mandate before Judge Stanley A. Smith, who sustained the demurrer interposed by Carrie Stone. Also there are a number of grandchildren.

SUCCUMBS TO GAS, Woolner's contention was that Commissioner Turner was not obliged to appoint a captain of inspectors. The definition in the petition for a writ that the public welfare had suffered because of Chief Petercen's absence from this city while he was attending the convention of chiefs of police in Washington.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—While penning a farewell note, Edward Reardon, 36 years of age, 57 Alvarado street, succumbed to the fumes of gas which he had turned on in an intent on suicide last night. SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-While

TEAMSTER INJURED IN

Calvin S. Maher, a teamster, was

been bruised. He is 28 years old.

street car collided with his wagon and san DIEGO, July 1.—M E. Kirk fine of \$300 and McKee to three three him out Maher landed on his and Harry M. McKee, two Socialist at months and to pay \$300.

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Never carrying any suits over from season to season compels us to close out these suits, up to \$35.00, at the sweep sale price of

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF

The Oakland Bank of Savings

COMMERCIAL, SAVINGS AND TRUST

At Close of Business June 30, 1913

Resources:		Liabilities:	
Loans	\$14,489,926.07	Capital\$ 1,1	50,000.00
Bonds	6,643,727,71	Surplus 1,0	25,000.00
Warrants		Contingent Fund	75,000.00
Bank Premises and Safe De-	•	Undivided Profits	88,898,53
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Other Real Estate	. 5 , 975 .0 6		•
Employe's Pension Fund \$7500 Carried on the Books at			
Customers' Liability on Letters	3	i e	
of Credit	_ 88,426.25		
Cash	2.767,334.69		
Total	\$25,073,672,78	Total\$25,0	73,672,78

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4 o'clock, and a delegation turned and ran. Citizens started in pursuit and twice Barnes stopped and opened fire but failed to life any one lifter a comment. be allowed the delegates several blocks Barnes showed signs of have quit work. The employers stated medial train leaving at 6 weariness finally dropping the gun, and there are about 500 men out. They alspecial train leaving at 6 wearlness finally dropping the gun, and there are about 500 men out. They algive them an opportunity pistol and holding up his hands as a lege they have hard up to the agree

old mission at that point, sign of surrender. Barnes heretofore was a peaceable citizen KILLS RELATIVE.

SHERIDAN Ore, July 1-Low W to a life term in San Quen- Davis, a paroled patient from the Ore sesterday by Superior Judge gon state hospital for insane in Salem, Dunne on a charge of mur-first degree. Yee Lick shot Stewart, his mother-m-raw, and prob-Lee Quong Sing, a Chinese, ably fatally wounded Benjamin Agee, Lee Quong sing, a Chinese, and standy wouldn't Lean a land crait on Kearny street, beramento and Commercial corne him The tragedy happened in the morning of April 1 Ballston, five miles from Sheridan.

The slever was bound and held for the sheriff

300 Delegates to Section Hand Attempts Bank Miners and Operators of New MILLIONAIRE RANCHER River Ratify Agreement; 20,000 Afected When Pursued.

ment made with Governor Hatfield May 1 last, when a former strike was settled and charge the United Mine Workers of America called the present strike because the operators refused to take back about 190 men whom the operators say were ringleaders in rioting during the first

PLAN PICNIC TO AID WIDOWS AND ORPHANS

Money to be used in inaugurating a to certain he had been widewand-orphan fund will be secured by the members of the Chevra Ellis island Kadusha, a Jewish fraternal and charitable society, at the mixth annual picnic of the organisation to be held at East Shore Park, Richmond, next Sunday The affair is in charge of a committee of which A. Schwartz is the chairman and Joseph Croter secretary

Extensive arrangements are being made for the day's program. A baseball game and a series of athletic events will be features of the day. Addresses will be made by officials of the organization

ENGINE PLUNGES INTO BAY: CREW NEAR DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO July 1-Tre ner had to swim for their lives yes terday when a freight engine of the Northwestern Pacific crashed through he new where at Tiburon into 20 feet engine struck he water Selvage was slightly injured and experienced difficulty in keeping affort. Filtes kept him up till the boats rescued both railroad officials as it. of water Engineer Selvage and Fireweek to raise the engine.

SAN RAFAEL BECOMES FULL-FLEDGED CITY

ban KAFARD, 303 1 han Rafael graduated from the village class today. Promptly at 12 o'clock noon the

making this a city of the fifth class and placing the reins of the city soverament within the name the fledged mayor and city council.

SUPE FOR FIRMS ENDS.

CERTO July 1.—The suit of Justice of the Peace Survais and Constabler Orace and McMidowney, who seed the county for the recovery of over \$4000 albimed as feen for the meetin of Nevernber, December and January, was ended in the Superior Court interest, Judge Superior toking the of-

CAMINETTI AND DIGGS CASES UP

Action Postponed by Court at Sacramento to Aid Federal **Authorities**

SACRAMENTO, July 1-Over the obsection of their attorneys, the arraignment of Drew Caminetti and Maury Diggs, indicted by the Sacramento grand jury on the charge of deserting their minor children, was postponed by Judge J W. Hughes of the Superior Court yesterday for three weeks, or until Monday,

Assistant District Attorney Frank Atkinson, representing District Attorney Wachhorst, stated that the continuance of the arraignment was asked at the request of Benjamin McKinley, acting United States District Attorney and Matt I Sullivan, special prosecutor San Francisco, and that the Sacramento office was acting in harmony with the federal au-

Neither Diggs nor Caminetti ware in

Devilin and Carroll Cook stated that Caminetti and Diggs desired an immediate trial on the Sacramento charges and asked .nat the continuance of the erralenment be delayed not lorger than oze week

WOULD ASK DELAY. Assistant District Attorney Atkinson, in appearing before Judge Hughes said

netti and Diggs on the charge of abandoning their minor children were rethe mind of District Attorney Wachhors as to just what course the federal ov emment at Washington would pursue in reference to the cases pending in the San Frencisco courts, these cases being based on charges against the same defendants under the Mary act.

The suis purpose of our having the indictments presented by the Sacramento grand jury at that time was in the

event that the authorities at Washington causes the cases to be dismissed or to be delayed to such a time that there would be no likelihood of a conviction there would be something in Sacramento on which Caminetti and Diggs could be brought speedily to trial.

"Our information is that the cases under the Mann act have been set for trial by the federal court for July 15. and we ask the continuance of three federal authorities purpose doing and to enable us to get intelligently in the matter." weeks to enable us to know what the CHARGE NOT LEGAL

At this point the attorneys for Cam's rettl and Diggs entered an objection to

HELD ON STATE CHARGE PORTLAND, Ore, July 1.-A. B

200 delegates from this CUVBERLAND, Tenn. July 1,-"Con" CHARLESTON, W Va., July 1-Min-Oregon for five years a fugitive, is a

for a brief time tonight when it was leave with her for California when were granization that over 2000 men were on strike

In a statement issued by the coal operators it is defined unat so many miners have quit work. The employers stated there are about 560 men out. They allege they have have have have have the defined and the complaint against the complaint against him now is married and lives in Boise. She expressed a willing ss to come to Portiana to testify in the lege they have have have have have have the defined against the complaint ag

ELIXIR OF LIFE FAILS. NEW YORK, July 1-Dr Chao Choy the aged Chinese who said he was 149 years old and who was held in transit at Ellis island after having landed in this country on the Ward line steamer Mexico from Cuba, died yesterday in the hospital on the island from complications arising from o'd age. Dr. Choy on his arrival yesterday said he attributed his long life to certain "longevity tablets" which he had been taking for many years.

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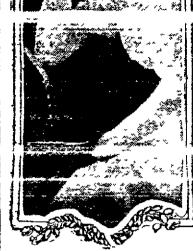
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MAPLE HALL SCENE





MISS AGNES DONOVAN.

Members of the La Faloma clab will hold their first dance of the third summer selies tomorrow evening in Maple The ball room will be brilliantly lighted

erd decorated with greenery and pennants bearing out a color scheme of blue and write. No details have been over- ison, L. D. Inskeep, E. A. Sherman, looked to insure the success of the R. H. Adams and Captain W. R. Miss Agnes Donovan will assist on the

reception committee witch will include (chairman), E F Muller Joseph Mar-Mrs Lerot E, Hacket, Miss Josephine tin, C F Carl, W. P. Hook, W V. Irwir Mrs A. J Lewis and Miss Anna, Harrington, F B. Cook and L. Aber Christenson

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Lakeside Park and Lake Merritt to Be Scene of Big Celebration

All roads will lead to Oakland July when the big Independence day celebration will be held at Lakeside Park and on Lake Merritt Special rates will be offered by the Southern Pacific Company and excursions from Contra Costa points will be run by the Oakland and Antioch railway. The com-Principas in finance will wirks eleth preparation for the visitors and no efforts will e spared to make their stays pleasant.

Features of the literary and musical program will be the singing in chorus of patriotic songs by 250 school chil-

known vocalist, will render a number of selections, among them "La Zingara," by Donizetti The Appomatox hoys' choir, composed of veterans of the civil war will sing patriotic airs, and the audience will sing "America" at the conclusion of the exercises Dr. Thomas A Boyer will be orator of the day: James Henry MacLafferty will read an original poem, Professor L. D Inskeep will read the Declaration of while we in charge of the ceremony of saluting the colors. W. E. Gibson will Water sports on Lake Merritt will

follow. The feature will be a water baseball contest between the Dolphin Rowing Club and the Olympic Club Swimming and rowing races and greased pole walks will be among the A brilliant display of fireworks will

be held on Lake Merritt in the even-

ing
The committees in charge of the celebration is as follows: Finance committee—Theodore Gier (chairman), A. H. Schlueter, Wilber Walker, W. J. Laymance, A. S. Lay-enson, H. C. Taft, F. H. Watters, W.

R. Alberger and Fred Kahn. Leterary committee W. E. Gibson (chairman), E. A. O'Brien, A. A. Den-Thomas.

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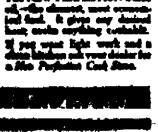
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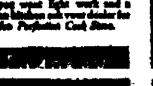
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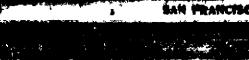


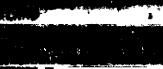
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The "Poly Club's" eccend annual banquet, held at the fladdle Rock cate on June 21, was a fitting finale to the club's prosperous year. The eathering was the last that is to be held under the old name, the club to be known henceforth as the B. C. S. C. (Bay Cities Social Club). Over forty members and their

friends attended. Among the latter were Captain Moore of the Coast Artil-Oldham, secretary of the California

Wine Association.
President Ralph Smith, under whose guidance the club has grown from a small beginning to its present high standard, spoke, as did Secretary Otto Lydecker and Vice-President Brown.

white room of the Hotel Oakland. Those present were Joseph E. Tuck, W. Northaut, B. R. Swayze, Philip G. Carenga Indiasa Richards, Lawrence Rasmussen, Lipnel Brown, Thomas D. Casenga Jr., W. W. Hughes, C. F. Stetsun, Rudolph Alsing, Otto A. Leydecker, Fred J. Mason, Mr. Marshall, Arthur Clarke, Henry Haera, W. Gante, John Rasmussen, Alving Alaing, Richard Argenti, Henry Oldham, Ralph W. Smith, Captain Moore, Williain E. Clarke, Henry Alsing, Herbert Mann, Al de Caccia, Frank Correa, Albert Matison, J. A. Corcoran, W. J. Schulze, Thomas Andrew Holley and

IN ROLE OF CUPID

Couple Married for Month Before Friends Are Told Secret

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—A romance with a doctor's daughter in the role of Cupid has just been discovered after a month of successful endeavor to keep the news a secret. Miss R. Patterson, daughter of Dr. Alexander Patterson of this city, was the one who took the part of the th-tle love god in bringing the lovers to-gether and Miss Esther Merritt of Central Point, Ore, and Bridane Sanderson were the two young people whose romantic wedding was the re-

Miss Merritt came south several months ago on a visit to her chum and confided to her that but for the absence of her flance, Bridane San-derson who also lived in Central Point, the visit would be ideal Miss Patterson suggested telegraphing for the sweetheart and eloping home as a surprise to the family Sanderson lost no time in coming south after receiving the telegram and the three came to Oakland, where Miss Merritt and Sanderson were married.

Miss Patterson told the story to her parents after seeing Mr. and Mrs. Bridane Sanderson safely on the train yesterday and they are now on their way back to Central Point

TAKE PICKPOCKETS

Ito, a Japanese servant for W. W. Thompson, Oneida apartments, Twenty-second street and Telegraph avenue, the police were enabled to capture two men alleged to be clever pickpockets. Ito was robbed on a car at Seventh street and Broadway.
Patrolman White, with the aid of

Inspectors H. E. E. Green and Thomas Gallagher, caught Joe Hoy, alias Joe Burns, alias Joseph Riley, and Frank White, alias James Arthur Cummerford, an ex-convict. A check, taken from Ito's pocket, was found in the possession of Cummerford.

Cummerford was recently released from the penitentiary after serving a two years' sentence for assault with a deadly weapon. The men will be charged here as pickpockets.

TO DEDICATE NEW DRIVE ON FOURTH OF JULY

A procession of decorated autos over the Highland Drive the Oakland to Berkeley's new scenic boulevard, will be one o fithe big features of the Fourth of July celebrations in Oakland

The dedication ceremonies in Lakeside Park will take place at 12 o'clock. While the band plays Mayor Mott will wield the trowel setting in place the first of the 112 white stone Ionic columns which will mark Highland Drive from Hotel Oakland to North Berkeley. Mayor Heywood of Berkeley and Mayor Craig of Pledmont will assist Mayor Mott in the ceremony of dedication. All will make brief speeches outlining the purpose of this new scenic feature of the bay in the next three years.

Following the ceremony of dedication H. A. Lafler, the originator of the idea of Highland Drive, will direct a procession of automobiles over the course. The procession will be led by a big touring car with the mayors of the three cities through which the drive passes. J. E. Caine, the new secretary of the Commercial Club, will also be a member of the party.

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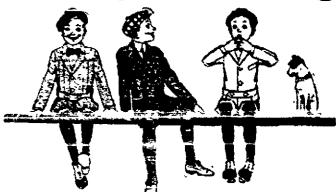
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Frank McKenna Says She is Heir to the Powells

PALO ALTO July 1 - The proceedings i the Coloner's inquest yesternay after-Robert Powell, the Civil War veteran, who were killed by the Palo Alto fiver of the Peninsula Electric Railroad, were Standing enlivened by the presence of Mrs Frank

Tex., living relative of the Powell family and Sleepy entitled to their estate of nearly \$100,000 ithout. It was believed that the entire family had been killed, but Mrs McKenna in-sists that she is a niece of Colonel Powell. birs, Michenia arrived at the coroners; ofnice early yesterday morning and insisted on being allowed to view the bodies of the wreck victims She was denied admuttance, but returned in the afternoon for the inquest. She created a sensation

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Mrs. McKenna sought Attorney John

Lydia E.

L The coroner's jury examined a score would as I of witnesses and returned a verdict that the six deaths were accidental and the railroad company blameless

troubles mend it U. S. FEELS INCREASED COST OF FEEDING MEN 2 pains

WASHINGTON July 1 - The increasing nost of living the country over is dem enstrated in contracts let by the treasure department for feeding the officers and n cu of the revenue cutter service during government of the United States is in the new fiscal year beginning today

but I am New York City, according to the con-have those tracts, shows the greatest increase I' will cost \$436 per day to feed each sailor this year as against \$36 last year Baltimore and Boston are the only E. Pinkcities showing slight decreases in a long list, the cost in Baltimore dropping from to \$401 and in Boston from \$887 nt speak to \$ 383

gm'ş Vag-Other cities in the list showing increases in the cost of daily rations are cone won-Astoria, Ore, from \$444 to \$461, Debe without troit, \$444 to \$465, Galieston, \$427 to -ment and \$452, Milwaukee, \$38 to \$418 Portland.
kache and Ore, \$375 to \$381, Port Townsend,
len I took Wash, \$386 to \$413. San Francisco. -went and ible Com- : \$ 349 to \$ 281

CLEVELAND VOTING ON "HOME RULE" CHARTER

CLEVELAND, O. July 1.—Citizens of Cleveland today are deciding at the uission to of your polis on the question of the adoption of a 'home rule" charter. The charter provides for the election of a mayor and 25 councilmen, all the other officers being appointive or under connection. The initiative, referendum and recall of public officials are incorporated. Election ballots are non par san

THANGS, SEAT BARGAINED, NEW YORK July 1 It became known this afternoon that the Stock Probable east poid receptive by Will. sam Rebinson to Orme Wilson Jr changed hands for \$40,000. This is the lewest price paid for a sect on proviota sale Was made for \$41,600.

JUDAENS VILL DANCE PLANS ELABORATE



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in Modern Fashion at Idora Amphitheater Memories were revived at the Idora amphitheater last night when "Giro-

"Girofle-Girofla" Is Produced

fle-Girofla" was given to Oakland theater-goers for the first time in many years. Tuneful music, a capable cast and fresh costumes are features of the production.

Miss Mindel Kingston, taking the part of the twins, once again sang pleasingly and to say that she is winit mildly—she carries them away with Ferris Hartman has a role that him and gets a lot of fun out of the Spanish grandee, Don Bolero Harry Pollard. George Eoner, Miss Alice McComb and Laurence Bowes succeed in turning old lines, situations

Opera housse is opera bousse, and you can't get away from it. So if you wish to find a plot that really connects one situation with another you'll be disappointed—the plot is so small that the Chabot telescope couldn't find it But it's really amusing and find it The Judaens of Oakland will give besides it forms a study of methods are first midsummer dance Thurs- and music of twenty-five years ago. their first midsummer dance Thurs-cav evening July 17 at Maple Hall, when musical comedy was called opera bouffe-with a French accent on the grand march will commence at 8.30 bouffe

TO PAY INTEREST.

An excellent orchestra has been se-WASHINGTON. July 1 .- National deavoring to make this affair a grand the United States treasury as interest success. The committee consists of H for one month on deposits of the federal government. This is the first step in carrying out Secretary McAdoo's recent order charging interest on gov-The next coming event vill be a picnic to be held at East Shore Park. August 24 A large gathering will be ernment deposits at the rate of 2 per present from both sides of the bay.

DOES NOT WANT WATER FRONT PLANS CHANGED

Rees of the United States army engineers, United States I wish to take this particular advantage in ly interested approving and upholding the stand your editorial of June 17, 1913, has expressed regarding his recommendations and report of the east bay reclamation of the water-

Before proceeding further with my probamong those citizens of Oakland who are waterfront, most vitally concerned and interested in the welfare and recovers of this great which is wi city, and who are doing probably more in

proportion to their wealth and ability than any other class of people in this city non into the cause of the deaths of the Oakland. These people to whom I resix members of the families of Colonel for are not all like myself small but substantial real estate agents of this city, but are progressive, well to do property owners, which class represents about 50

> presume or attempt to censure or attack the acts of those members of the com-mercual organizations of Oakland who recommended the endorsement of Coloner Thomas H Rees' plan of reclamation, as I fully realize the desperate and discouraging support that these prominent bers of Oakland have received at the hands of the people, state and govern-ment, in trying to develop the most wonderful waterfront on the Pacific coast.

when she called out to correct a statement having labored as they have for the last that Colonel Powell's wife's name was inade by W. I. Brown, a witness, who said items in the control of the last twenty years with practically no results in developing the waterfront of Cakland proceedings by contradicting the witness and stating that the name was Sallie Edith Powell. She would not be quieted until her remarks were made a part of the records

Later Mrs. Meyers with practically no results in developing the waterfront of Cakland that they might be willing to accept any plan that the government of the United States has approved but I do disapprove until her remarks were made a part of freelaiming the Cakland waterfront after this city has expended time and more in the last twenty years with practically no results in developing the waterfront of Cakland that they might be willing to accept any plan that the government of the United States has approved but I do disapprove of their accepting the Oakland waterfront after this city has expended time and more in the last twenty years with practically no results in developing the waterfront of Cakland that they might be willing to accept any plan that the government of the United States has approved but I do disapprove of their accepting the Oakland waterfront after the control of the United States has approved but I do disapprove the control of the United States has approved but I do disapprove the control of the United States has approved but I do disapprove the control of the United States has approved but I do disapprove the control of the United States has approved but I do disapprove the control of the United States has approved but I do disapprove the control of the United States has approved but I do disapprove the control of the United States has approved but I do disapprove the control of the United States have a state of the United States has approved but I do disapprove the control of the United States have a state of the United States have a sta Later Mrs McKenna was called as a witness Attorney James P Sex, representing the rauroad company, led Mrs. McKenna through such a maze of questions concerning the history of the Powell than the rauroad company of the later through such a maze of questions concerning the history of the Powell than the rauroad and except the city has expended time and money in developing the most satisfactory and economical plan of reclamation and has expended hundreds of thousands of dollars in furthering the development of this waterfront when the state and reverse. she did not have to answer questions and the last forty years with no real results,

> project contemplated since the city of Oakland has developed her plans would be most unjust and unfair to this broad and far-sighted engineer of the United States government, but to approve of his plans at the present time with the open-ing of the Panama canal and the imme-diate necessity of a waterfront and har-bor would be far more unjust to this city of Oakland than for Colonel Rees or the government of the United States to expect us to even consider their present

We all know and realize how slow the acting an improvement on the Pacific

Editor TRIBUNE—Upon reading your coast that involves such a great expendieditorial pertaining to the waterfront ture of time and money where such a recommendations of Colonel Thomas H small proportion of the people of the Rees of the United States army engineers, United States are immediately and direct-

I hope THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE and the people of the east bay section will unite as a unit to promote and further the present plans of the city government of Oakland in developing the waterfront plan that we have ultimately worked out ably uncalled for remarks. I wish to exist dorset that there is a larger and press a sentiment that I know exists broader plan or foot to develop a greater

Let us act, do something and get that which is within our erast. Yours truly LOU H STEPED 427 13th St., Oakland, Cal

McCLAUGHRY SUIT TO BE BROUGHT HERE LOS ANGELES, July 1.-A change

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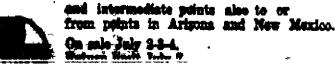
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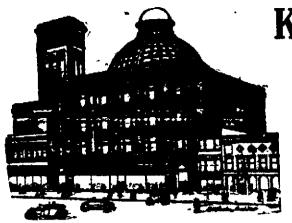
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Dr. H. Beckwith Bases Report on Study of System in Germany

WASHINGTON July 1.- Revival of the apprenticeship system in some form in the United States is advocated by Dr. Holmes Beckwith of the United States Bureau of Education in a report to the bureau, published today. Dr. Eeckwith's conclusions are based on a first hand study of the system as employed in Germany and he urges the ment the system.

Wasteful though the old apprenticeship was of the apprentice's time and effort," says Dr. Beckwith, "apprenticeship in its newer forms, both in Germany and in the United States has in it much of promise for the future training of industrial workers.

yet been devised for the main training of the mass of industrial workers than in the shops where they are employed and by those who supervise their

work."

The investigator sets forth that the cost of reintroducing the system would be inexpensive if individual employare bore the cost of adequate training for their youthful workers. Specialimition in training is frewned upon by Dr. Beckwith, who would have indus-

and he advocates a greater number of industrial schools.

ISSUE QUARANTINE AGAINST INSECT PESTS

WASHINGTON, July 1.-Although the scenes of action are some thou-sads of miles apart, the department of agriculture has launched two crusades against insect peses that threaten the vegetation of the re-mainder of the country. Secretary Houston fired the opening gun by issuing a quarantine order against the introduction of cotton bolls or cotton seed to the United States from Hawali because of the prevalence of the pink boll worm, and a secoid order against certain New England states because of the existence of the gypsy and brown tail moths.

Agricultural experts fear the spread of the pink boll worm to the cotton fields of the United States. The pest in the islands is said to have obtained firm foothold despite the efforts of scientists to drive it out.

TO HEAD INSPECTION.
WASHINGTON July 1.—Dr. Joseph
Holmes, director of the Federal Bureau of Mines, left yesterday for Seattle to take personal charge of the expedition which is to sail from that Lity on July 5 for Alaska to get 1000 tens of coal from the Matanuska field

Men Welcome Mother's Friend

cles and enables them to expand without painful strain upon the ligaments. Thus there is avoided nervous ligaments. Thus there is avoided nervous spells; the tendency to nausea or morning sickness is counteracted, and a bright, happy disposition is preserved that reflects wonderfully upon the charcter and temperament of the little one soon to come. You can obtain a bottle of "Mother's where twenty-four pupils received their Friend" at any drug store at \$1.00. It diplomas last Friday afternoon.

NO MORE SMOKES. to make a complete recovery, and thus with . herself to the care and attention which

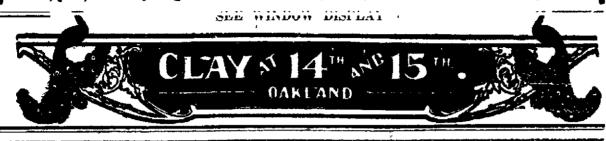
expectant mothers.



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Instruction Opens at

MONTEREY, July 1.—The first Hopkins, 3b. 5
war department school of instruction Peck. cf. 4

Monterey

the army, is a most exhaustive one,

and includes lectures, demonstrations

maneuvers, practice marches and drills; but the major portion of the

work will be held in the mornings.

leaving the afternoons free for such

of instruction at Santa Cruz.

the houses were saved

SUMMER HOMES BURN

SAN RAFAEL, July 1.-Fire caused

by the explosion of a coll oil stove destroyed the dwelling houses of C. W.

and practically all the furniture in all

both towns, under the leadership of

practical field work, such as

CHILD IS A LEADER A ENTHUSIAST BIG ANNUAL

Ninety-six boys of the local Young Men's Christian Association left Oakland at 6:35 this morning for the annual summer en-campment to be held in San Gregoria, San Mateo county. During their outing, which will cover a period of fourteen days, the will cover a period of fourteen days, the lads will enjoy a number of hikes, baseball and basketball games, as well as numerous outdoor pastimes, which have been carefully arranged for their amusement. The lads will be in charge of sixteen senior leaders, who are active in the assection work.

senior leaders, who are sociation work.
Railles will be held by the comprehen and the Bible studies will be conducted by the directors. The rules prescribed by the association last year will be enforced this

ELABORATE PLANS FOR CELEBRATING FOURTH

A Duty that Every Man Owes to Those who Perpetuate the Race.

It is just as important that men should know of progressive methods in advance of motherhood. The suffering incident to the children have been training for ground Commission. For a number of the playgrounds the playground commission. For a number of the personal supervision of the playground children have been training for sund the personal supervision of the playground at the programs, which will be given under the children have been training for sunds in those pleasure resorts, where the of Mother's Friend.

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of the Melrose Grammar School will serve folks.

Dorls will pass the Fourth of July on the Melrose school playground was one of the first the Russian river with her parents. latest in the chain of school grounds in the annexed district to be opened. It is equipped with slides and gymnastic ap-

NO MORE SMOKES.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 1 -Cigar Minnesots, according to an opinion mean so much to the welfare of the child. Minnesota, according to an opinion Write to the Bradfield Regulator Co., 229 given yesterday by the state's attor-Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their value neverneral's office. The decision able and instructive book of guidance for was handed down in reply to a questrocatant mothers. special counsel of St. Louis county.

Last Saturday morning the Midgets of De Fremery and Bushrod crossed bats in the first of the last three games to be played for the championship of the league in the Midget division. It was one of the closest and best played games ever seen on the local. Both teams are so evenly matched that it is largely problematical which team will win the series. De Fremery won the opening game of the series by the close score of 5 to 4, but much was in favor of the victors as they were on their own diamond. The second game may tell another tale. The home team made the most errors, but all the luck seemed to be in their favor. Bushrod started on by scoring two runs before the home team

by scoring two runs before the home team began to play.

The home team started off by making some costly errors giving the visitors a good lead. In the fifth, the home team got a lead of 4 to 2. In the seventh the visitors tied it up, but lost out in the ninth by a store of 5 to 4

The line up of the De Fremery team was as follows: Allen, cf.; Davis, 3b.; Town, p.; McAllister, ss.; Boisson, fb.; Mason (captain), c.; Murphy, 2b.; Fickes, if.; Roberts, rf.

bagger, bringing in three runs, and also doubled in the first inning with two men on bases. Dooley replaced Thompson it the box in the seventh. Collins got four hits out of five up to bat and also featured at short. Bertola, Collins and Lightner figured in two fast double plays. The players in this game lined up as

DE FREMERY. AB R. BH AB. R. BH Lightner, fb. 5 Dootey, II. 5 War Department's School of Barney, 3b. 4 Devine, Williams. Bertola (capt.), 2b MELROSE

ter, opened at the Presidio here to-day. The schedule of instruction pre-pared by Lieutenant Colonel Robert H. Noble, chief of the bureau of militia affairs for the western department of HIGHWAY BIDS ARE OPENED AT CAPITAL

SACRAMENTO, July 1 .- Bids for the construction of 40 more miles state highway were opened yesterday by the California Highway Commishealthful recreations as the boys may be as follows:

care for.

Colonel Noble came to Monterey today to remain two days, and on Wednesday will deliver an address to the
nesday will deliver an address to the nesday will deliver an address to the students on the purposes of the experimental camp. Next week, however, he is scheduled to take a trip to Oregon and Washington on business connected with militia work. He will Instruction camps for guard the instruct

visit the instruction camps for guard officers to be held in both states, confer with the adjutant general of Oregon and Washington on militia affairs,

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and, when he returns to California, will make a trip to the militia camp six and one-half miles, E. W. Burge Sacramento, \$53,535. In Santa Barbara county from Los Alamos to a point one and one-quar-

IN SUBURBAN TOWN ter miles north of Bicknell station, 12 miles, Mayer & Lewis, Venice, \$91,148 In San Bernardino county from the west boundary to the south boundary via Ontario six and one-half miles, Bent & Pennybaker, Los Angeles, Russell, Robert Kelly and Mrs. Mary E. Cart in Corte Mauera yesterday. The fire started in the Russell home.

Everybody in the village turned out of state highway extending six miles west of san Bernardino.

An emergency call was sent to RESCUED FROM LYNCHING

nament to check the blazes after noose around his neck and members TOWN IN LION-MUNICIPA.

of a mob endeavoring to throw the CHARLES CITY, lows, July 1.—An end of the rope over a limb of a tree, sutomobile party left here reserving in the county just by Town temporary home of the farm ship Justice R. M. Clarkes. Five girls miles east of little, yesterday, who had denoted at the county just by Town. a brist tight of spout as neur. and noose around his neck and members total damage was approximately \$5000, the Russell residence being valued at about \$3000 and the other torday by the arrival of county detactives is an automobile at Beadling supposed to be at
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MANAGER OF "DEVILS" BALL" GETS 30 DAYS

SACRAMENTO, July 1 .- "Blackie" Thomas H. Rees of the United States Thomas, who managed the notoflous ranked second both in January and Engineer Corps, who has charge of devil's ball at Mills station, which cul- to date in the total amount of invest-The commission has advertised for the work of dredging the channel of Benson, who took poison during the ment in United States postal bonds. San Fabio bay for the navigation of progress of the revelve and Giv E The total on Jan ary 1 1413 was warships to Mate Island, reported yes. Piercs, who mas kill I child a \$550.000 and cm 1 at \$10.000 and cm 1. terday that the work was progressing ther to Sacramento in an automatical indication of the per ent.

most favorably. He expects the work for medical aid vesterday preside!

will be completed in April of next year guilty to a charge of outraging pub.

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LAND THESE ON PAROLE, SALEH, Ore, July 1 - J. Therburn Rom, formerly prosident of the gases Title and Trust Course

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WASHINGTON, July 1 .- California

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(Mysel) JOHN A. BERTTON,

Mr. Jeceph E. Caine, recently imported from Sait Lake City to be managing director of the Oakland Commercial Chais, can render no better service to this community than forting for the plan of harbor improvement devised by Colunel Rees, which is at bottom a real estate speculation, the quicker his services are dispensed with the better.

Mr. Caine knows nothing about Oakland harbor or the history of its development. He has no interest in this town other than to draw a salary out of it. He was employed to boost the city, and the first thing he does is to begin touting for a scheme that would destroy the work of years and

the 'v has already spent more than a million in developing. The real estate speculators have their own publicity agent, hence there is no reason why the Commercial Club should import another from Salt Lake to advocate building a dike

through the middle of the harbor basin. When it is pointed out that the plans of Colonel Rees are airectly antagonistic to the views and plans of Coloner Honer who was for many years the government engineer in charge of river and harbor improvements on the Pacific Coast, the answer is that Colonel Rees is being impugned and that the objections are inspired by the Key Route Railroad Company. An impudently faise pretense is set up as a defense of a scheme palpably promoted to serve private interests at the expense of the city's future. The press agents of this scheme are working overtime trying to hoodwink and drag public organizations to the support of a proposition to destroy Oakland's harbor basin. They have set up a scarecrow to fight because they dare not face the issue and meet

Whether the Key Route people are opposed to the Rees plan, or favor it, THE TRIBUNE does not know nor care. We have not heard that they have made any objection. A study of the Rees plans in this office was sufficient to prove that they are destructive of Oakland's interests. Therefore THE TRIBUNE voiced its disapproval and sounded the note of alarm. It expected to be covertly assailed by the private interests back of the Rees scheme, and hence accepts as a compliment the expressions of rage and disappointment which have emanated from certain sources.

the objections which have been urged against the Rees plan.

Has any one attempted to defend building a dike through the center of the harbor basin? No. But the character and engineering skill of Colonel Rees have been extravagantly lauded. What of the character and engineering skill of Colonel Heuer, an army officer of tried probity and long experience, whose plans are upset and discarded at a breath. Mr. Caine's testimony is worthless because he knows nothing about the matter and has no interest in it save as the salaried agent of a commercial organization, which seems to have gone asleep at the switch.

The gentlemen who are shouting and touting for the Rees plan had better stop long enough to catch their breath and inquire who has touched them off and is supplying the grist they are recommending for public consumption. Mr. Caine, the manufacture had better trans his shiet on the is a fift of new in this town to undertake the task of telling the people who reside here and pay taxes in this city what is best for

The Rees scheme is a proposition, in short, to fence the waterfront of Oakland and Berkeley with a huge dike that will make it impossible for vessels of great size to reach the wharves. It provides for a mosquito harbor that will be so absurdly inadequate for commercial purposes that the government can never be persuaded to finish it. Moreover, it deprives Oakland and Berkeley of the power to help themselves or take independent action for the improvement of their harbor facilities. But who cares if speculators can only unload unimproved tidelands at a big profit? What's the harbor compared to private gain?

awps Across the Sea.

Last Saturday the small band of Japanese yawpers met in okio and yawped and yawped against the United States. The ame day a company of American yawpers, members of Conress, too, met and yawped and yawped against Japan. One of these yawpers desiring to outyawp the rest, also yawped againstincland. These yawpers may be called the international coyote horus. It is known that five coyotes can make a yawp that seems the it was made by thousands. The two nations will go quietly their several ways, notwithstanding this yawp across the sea.

Governor Johnson is to be commended for Lilling the bill to wages to convicts confined in the State prisons. He also did the public a service when he dropped the bill to create an undertakers' trust down the coal chute. It is to the Governor's credit that he killed a whole batch of bills to create unnecessary com ions and fret the people with expense and meddling official is signed many that we heartily approved and killed a lot more time disapproved. We believe in giving credit where credit

William Kettner has offset the cut made in the tariff on He has meaned the appointment of United States sor the Southern District of California for a The law of compensation has not been abrogated

VACATION EXPRESSIONS



WITTY BITS

ican republic regarding Mr Bryans, ramento river as a future water the run down there.

trust that the six will soon recover their carded ealth sufficiently to be about. A California delegation has just ar-

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A French aviator has just broken all records in a continuous flight from Paris n Warran Sours that Reville law he wern there was apparent, nothing else for him to do

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HEALTH

Japan ha ing dropped the fourteent arrendment as an issue in connection paign to sheek the progress of the with her grievances let us meet her the American tobacco trust in Germany rest of the way by an expressed willing ess to drop the what watter

The Princess of Connaught lent her impressions of America to the queen, who won't give up the man commt we think she is stingy too

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WUULD UMEUK PKUUKESS OF THE TOBACCO TRUST

REPLIN July 1 -The German National Association of Chambers of Commerce called on its members vesterday to support actively its camand to educate the business world and German consumers up to the dangers ar.sing from a possible trust monopoly Two large defensive organizations of

IT WAS A GOOD JOB. BUT MIGHT BE TOO HOT

SAN FR' NOISCO July 1-Dam P Ewing, first lieutenant to Secretary peace plan may be taken as a straight source for Sacramento is recommend. King of the Southern Pacific, restertip that the "outs" have the irs on ed by the Chamber of Commerce day turned down a \$5000 a year job water committee, appointed to invest and accepted another that'll pay him On his last visit to the Capitol, the tigate water supply, which handed in 35 He wanted the big job and wanted President found an out six senators its report this afternoon. Several it badly and he would have taken to playing golf or at the ball game. We mountain water propositions were dis- but for a little idiosyncresy about arded cremation.
The committee recommends that The \$5

the chamber at once take steps to secretaryship of the Tagle Salt Works have the city secure an option on railroad one of the Southern Pacific's forty acres of land north of the city toys a little road five miles long that as a site for the filtration plant and boasts the fulsome equipment of a

The \$5000 job was as secretary to an East Indian nabob-one with a This is the third time within the rame that looks like the alphabet. He Everything? is being earnestly discuss. This is the third time within the prame that looks like the siphabet, he dead withing last five years that the water problem has been investigated in Sacrafor a lifetime but that when the boss destination, it can't amount to much shape been in favor of river water funeral pyre, so his soul could accom-In going proke for Say you Jack O Brien | Twice within recent years the city has pany the boss' to wherever it was

> After long and mature considerachances on being fuel But hes a disappointed man

GLASS PLANT CLOSES TO COMBAT STATE LAW

CRYSTAL CITY, Mo., July 1the result of a strike of 600 glass-workers a week ago the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company closed its plant here vesterday throwing 1250 men out of work The company took this means of combating the demands of non-trust topacco men have been the strikers for an 8-hour day, in ac-formed already and business men are cordance with a recently enacted state urged by the association to foin them law.

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> 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

typhoid fever list today, the total now reaching 297. The spidemie, it is hoped, will be checked in good time—all the local physicians predicting a clean bill of health in the near future if the residents will only observe the sanitary prin ciples laid down by the board of health.

President Cleveland has issued a proclamation in connection with the money family and W. B. Ludlow Jr. panio, and already the effects have been feit in the nation a business centers Con fidence is gradually being restored

W. F Herrin, one of the coast's mos prominent lawyers has been selected by the Southern Pacific Company to head that corporation's legal department

The grand council of the Young Ladies Institute has adjourned after electing the Grand president, Miss Ella M. Comvns. grand vice-president, Miss Mary Wynne. grand secretary, Miss Josie Mailoy. grand treasurer, Mrs. N T Fleming Harvard won from Yale today in their

annual baseball game by the score of Frank C. Maxwell of C. L. Maxwell &

Dr J. Young and Mice Undine Young are at Ningara Falls Several Onklanders are enjoying the summer in or near Los Gatos, among them being Mrs. Free Stratton and daughter Cornelia, Mrs. W. B. Hardy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Craig and

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Cupidity is what enables the get-richquick promoter to remain in love with his profession

A mother pais herself on the back when her daughter faces the parson with the man she selected It may be difficult to convince a man

that it is really heaven if he finds any of his wife's relations there.

Mr Morton charges Senator Martine with having taken three drinks in 10 min-

The New Jersey painter who came to life_at his own wake was probably speed-Sons has gone for a month's outing in My recordiled to the fact that the drinks



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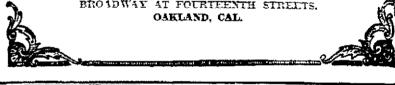
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of the World," a \$15,666 window made iseen in America. It portrays Christ in heroic form, with the archangels

Girls Drown Trying To Resene Sister

ELKHART, Ind., July 1.—Four girls, sisters, were drowned here pesterday when the three elder 'girls sprang into St. Joseph's river in a vain attempt to save a young sister. Grace Schwyn, 7 years old, who fell into the river while picking cherries from a limb which overhung the water. The other girls, Alice, Clara, 13, and Ida, 11, attempted to

LATE NEWS FROM RICHMOND

Burning Grass in Richmond Richmond City Council Has Disastrous for Big Electric Company

swept the hills of the western waterfront at its meeting in the city hall last evensection of the city yesterday afternoon. Ing awarded contracts for street paving fauned by a heavy west wind, spread to locs which will cost in the reighborhood the pole yard of the Western Electric of \$50,000 when completed. The contract Company on the Belt Line railroad for the paving of Roosevelt avenue from about a mile west of the Standard On Tenth to Twenty-inner farsely well to plant and destroyed over 7000 power and C. W. McMasters, whose tender showed a telephone poles before it was finally total of \$20,64710. The contract for the enecked by Superintendent E. L. Kell and improvement of Espee avenue its entire

checked by Superintendent E. L. Kell and a form of his employes, Belt his work ers and volunteer fire fighters. The construction Company on its bid of property loss is estimated at between \$60,000 and \$15,000 while more than half of the poles in stock at the local yards were destroyed.

The same grass fire, passing the pole and, sweet on the hill to the rear of at the crest toward the Standard On plant. The company had already been warned of the fire and had posted a line of men at the crest of the hill to prevent it from spreading down the slope where a number of storage tanks filled with distillate were located near the asphalic paper. The fire went information of two weeks, when his request of health toward the tanks.

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Other watches on the present proceedings.

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reached the tanks. Other watches on the parts of the hills back of the Standard plant kept the fire from spreading about the other tanks of its field of storage reservoirs in that vicinity.

At the pole vard, Superintendent E. L. Kell had no fire fighting facilities in the raw of hydrants or hose and but a few men under him. When the first pile of poles on the outskirts of the yards caught fire, the men began removing the clipte pues in the immediate vicinity out of the way. For a time this work looked bite it would meet with success

Then came a shift in the wind, sending cupied by the poles Pile after pile the council were high in their praise of the council were high in their praise of

cupied by the poles Pile after pile the council were high in their praise of ignited, until the whole southern half of Dooling and the work he has accomplished. The Belt Line Rallroad tracks run through the center of the vards and while ments on the protest recently filed with the poles in the southern half of the vards burned furious; the fire fighters ity against the proposal of the Pacific were able to keep the flames from jumping across the railroad tracks.

RICHMOND NOTES

RICHMOND July 1 — James Dalv who was arested a few days ago by Detective Sergeani Charles Walker was given his hearing 'esterday merning before Judge Lindsay and pleaded guilty to the charse of sruggling morphine through the express office He will come up for sentence today.

The members of Christian Endeavor met at the Christian church last evering for their annual election of officers. These alected for the coming year are President William Norton, vice-president Hazel Fisher; secretary, Lels Follett; treasurer, Jean McKean Richmond Lodge, No 1251, B P O Elks, last evening initiated a class of mine new members at a largely attended meeting of the order, held in Fraternal hall, the initiatory work was conducted in a most impressive manner by the officers of the lodge. Attorney T H Delap of Richmond, appearing for Mrs Sarah Etta Hutton, filled a suit for divorce today against Josaph Frank Hutton.

A birthday was tendered Charles Mathon last evening at his home.

A birthday was tendered Charles Mat-on last evening at his home on Fourth treet by his friends

Wordmen of the World wer observed in Clark King 17-2* and M Truax 14-25 a fitting manner Sunday afternoon at WEI CARE I FACILE 10

tendent of the Parales Water company for the past few years resided his po-sition fast evening to go into another line of business in this city Press Afrana was a victior in the com-gany of Mading and Albert Wanderlich in the tending quarters of Joe Reven.

in London for the emissionry of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in being held at the customs house here until the cathedral authorities learn the status of the tariff on windows. The present duty is 45 per cent, meaning \$4500 on the window, but under the new bill the duty would only be 18 per cent. It is proposed that the window be left in the hands of the customs authorities until the fate of the new tariff bill is decided, but it has not yet been learned if this can be done. The window is said to be one of the largest and finest ever

save her and themselves were

Much Business to Transact

RICHMOND. July 1 -A grass fire which RICHMOND. July 1.—The city council

large atorage gas tank on its property at the corner of First street and Chanslor avenue The matter was finally laid over for another week.

RICHMOND CHIEF AFTER LOCAL AUTO SPEEDERS

RICHMOND, July 1 .- Chief of Police J RICHMOND, July 1.—Chief of Police J P Arnold announced today that he has taken steps to strictly enforce the speed ordinance of the city providing that all automobiles must not be driven at a speed of over 18 miles within the city limits Motorevele officers are to be placed on the principal thoroughfares and will keep a sharp lookout for any motorists who fall to heed the warming signs that have been installed calling for an observance of the city ordinance "Speeding has been especially prevalent in the outlying districts of the city," said Arnold, this morning. "and it is the speeders who are reckless in their driving speeders who are reckless in their driving whom we are after Wills there have been few serious accidents in this city on account of speeding, during the past month automobilists, especially strangers entering the city, have shown a dispeat-tion to travel at a speed far in excess of the safety mark and the only way to step this practice is by strict enforcement of the city ordinance.

The mononlight picnic held last evening by the members of the First Methodist church was largely attended he not only the genembers of the church but many invited friends. The party anthered at the church whence they began their like to Long Beach. A huge honfire was built on the beach around which the members of the party held their festivities.

Mre. Fdith Creason Klochn of Richmond wit today granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband. George Klochn, a Santa Fe employa. The husband and wife had arranged their differences outside of the courtroom as to elimony and property rights and Richmond and with his divorce from the decree.

H C Biomerud who was formerly in the reality business in this city bessed the first class, W O Arnold, as a receptive at Vancouver handital.

Woodmen of the World was observed in Clark King 17-25 and E Truax 14-25.

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25c Delphine Collars, 2 for .

Smart, stylish Collars of lines embroidered, with pleated edge; white with red, navy or black contrast; also white epaulette collars with Bulgarian embroidery.

Parasels at 69c

Parasols in the season's best colors: tan, white, blue, etc., some with

trasting borders, Regular \$1 quality.

20cEmbroideries, 10c

Edges 5 to 12 inches, some with bands to match. Think of matched sets at 10¢ yard. Have strong, well-finished edges. The quality is worth regularly 20c a yard. Market Day at Haie's 10c a yard. Saie on Main Floor.

50c Gloves at Sizes 5½ to 7½

Rare bargains in Women's Silk Gloves, 2-clasp, in sizes 51/2 to 71/2. Regularly 50c quality at 39c a pair. Come in black mostly; a few white. Sale on Main Floor.

Market Day Specials 85c Wool Serge, 59c Yard

50-inch Suitings in navy, brown, garnet or black, 59€

_Also Fancy Silks, 24 inches wide, in stripes and twotone effects, at 59¢ a yard.

Girls' 50c Dutch Aprons, 39c

Full length Dutch Aprons with front straps fastening across back; blue or tan with border of little Dutch figures; very pretty. -Basement.

Women's \$1 Gowns at 69c

Dainty Gowns of muslin, crepe or marquisette, round or square neck, trimmed with lace and embroideries.

Boys' 50c Shirts at 25c

Vacation Shirts of plain blue chambray, khaki, or striped gingham, cut full, with button cuffs and pocket. Regular 50c quality special at 25c Wednesday

Men's \$1 Madras Shirts, 50c Just the shirts for outing and vacation wear-of Ma-

dras, in black, blue and heliotrope striped effects, with turnover collars. Men's 25c SILK LISLE SOCKS at 1632 a pair or 3

pair for 50c. -Men 8 white individuality and the second of

Canvas-Covered Telescopes

Canvas-covered telescopes with straps and handles. 16inch size at 25¢; 18-inch size at 35¢; 22-inch size at

Catch These Bargains on the As They Fly Past Tomorrov

Oakland Store

Market Day Specials

Perfect-fitting natural Linen Dusters for women. Made with wind shield in sleeve. Have high collars. Splendidly made, just the thing for outing and motoring. (Only one to a customer at this price).

\$1.25 Khaki Blouses Tomorrow

Khaki Blouses that sell every day for \$1.25; come in negligee, Peter Pan or Middy style. Nothing better for vacation use. Sale on Second

More 95c Middy Blouses at 69c Each New Norfolk Middy Blouses, made of strong Indian head with navy blue galatea collar

Children's \$2.50 White

Special for the Fourth of July-French or straight front Dresses, of lawn, batiste, or pique, square or high necks, beautifully trimmed with embroidery insertions and Val. lace. 2 to 6

and cuffs; have patent leather belts. Sale Wednesday on Second Floor.

—Basement.

49 For \$3.00 Trimmed Hats

Milan and Fancy Braid Hats trimmed with ribbons, flowers and ostrich tips; also smart maline toques with maline bows or velvet. Quality worth regularly 33-epecial at \$1.49.

Women's 50° Union Suits

Sleeveless, low neck, Union length, lace trimmed. —Main Floor. 25C

15_c Taiteta Ribbon Pure silk, 4 inches wide. in white, black, blue, pink, cardinal, navy, old rose and

electra. For 10c Lunch Set contains 1 fe'ding box, 3 paper napkins, 6 oil papers, 2 envel-

opes for pepper and salt. Flags for the 4th

15c Zephyr Gingham

A splendid variety of patterns to select from in this excellent 32-inch Gingham in checks and stripes.

Unbleached Muslin, 5c Yard

Heavy quality, 36 inches wide, worth 71/2 c

35c Bath Towels, 23c Heavy, bleached Bath Towels; rare hargain

25c Japanese Crepe, 12½c Yard Light or dark blue figured patterns; im-

Women's 35c Hose

Black Silk Liste Hose, full fashiored, -INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S SOCKS, white with colored tops, 15c values at

25c Bungalow Scrim

Star bargains in Bungalow Scrim with hemstitched or openwork edges; in white, cream or ecru, 36 ins. wide. Wednesday only

at 121/2¢ yard. (Not more than 20 yards to

a customer). 10c CURTAIN RODS, 5c-27 to 54-inch extension; complete with brackets.

for Carpet Samples Samples made into Rugs 2/x54 inches, in reds. tans or greens; ends well bound.



For 25c Can Talcum Powder

ADMITS SHE WAS MAN'S COMMON-LAW WIFE

RICHMOND, July 1.-In response to questions by attorneys and the court. yesterday in Martinez, Ida J Klinger testifying in her own behalf in an indeavor to secure letters of administration in the estate of Gottlieb Klinger of this with the deceased for 15 years, had borne the relation of a wife and nad been known as his lawful wife, she was serve out his uncompleted sentence.
In reality his common law wife a mar-; Puckley escaped from the Humb riage meremony never having been per-

formed formed formed formed formed Yesterday two pelitions for administration, that of Mrs Klinger and that of Fred Klinger, a son by the legal marriage, who resides in Utah. The creditors of the estate learning of the mix-up as to legal heirs to the property, asked that a public administrator be appointed, this morning the matter was argued before the court and will be taken under advisement before a first opinion is rendered in the case

OLD OFFICERS TENDERED FAREWELL BY PYTHIANS

RICHMOND, July 1—Richmond Tem-le of the Pythian Sisters met in Pythian full last evening for the purpose of ten-

FORMED IN RICHMOND of the evening speeches were made by a mided in the castern section of Contra tional colors, in fact, the entire city commercial colors of the evening speeches were made by a mided in the castern section of Contra tional colors, in fact, the entire city commercial colors of the religion of the section of Contra tional colors, in fact, the entire city contracts of the party room where dainty refreshments were served by a committee composed of C. Carpentry, J. C. Caok, Mrs. B. Cassidy and Mrs. Adeline Cost.

> RICHMOND PRINTERS CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS

LETTER LEADS TO ARREST OF ESCAPE

RICHMOND, July 1-A letter of congratulation proved unwise in the case of he county tall at Erraha who wes to arrested yesterday at San Pablo by Constable J F. Moitoza and is now at the city admitted that although she had lived county jail in Martinez awaiting the arrival of sheriff's deputies from the northern county to take him back to county jail about a month ago and re- total was \$780,425,632 ently arrived in San Pablo. There he was suspected of being implicated in a burglary and while searching his room for supposed loot. Moitoza found a letter congratulating the man on his escape

from Humboldt county. Moltoza at once got into communica tion with the sheriff's office at Martinez and through that office the Humboldt sheriff was notified of Buckley's presence in this vicinity. A reply was received at once notifying Moltoza to hold the men until officers can arrive to take him back to serve out his uncompleted term in the northern part of the state.

PIONEER WOMAN IS CALLED BY DEATH

RICHMOND, July 1.—Following an ill. | the bounty, ness of six months, due to an injury from which she never fully recovered, Mrs. Ellen Carter, a pioneer resilent of the eastern section of this county and a resident for early's) months with her Mrs O R Lilly, M of I Mrs Minnie daughter, Mrs T J Hozie of San Pabio, Davis, protector, Mrs Bertha Cassilly died last evening at the home of her manager, Mrs Mohy Adams guard Mrs. Costs county for over \$9 years. She was the wife of the late J. W. T. Carter.

representing time deanty in the state log-islature.

Mrs. Carter was 15 years of age and was a netter of England. Besides her daughter in this city, she is survived by Mrs. J. P. Quant of Benywile. The ye-mahis will be shipped this afternoon to Byren for informant.

HUGE DECREASE SHOWN BY IMPORT FIGURES

NEW YORK, July 1.—Customs house merchandise imports at this James Buckley, an escaped prisoner from port for the fiscal year ending yesterday aggregated \$1.040.084.540. This is a new high record. The figures for the previous 12 months ending June 30. 1912. were \$995.132.046.

During the current year domestic exports amounted to \$911,350,128, also Puckley escaped from the Humboldtia new high record. Last year the

Fereign exports amounted to \$17,-066,922 this year, against \$15,469,675 for 1912.

GOPHERS IN TROOPS.

SANTA ROSA, July 1 -In scores fifties, seventy-fives and hundreds, gopher-scalps were brought to the ofterday and made the final windup of catching gophers for the month Claims at the rate of 5 cents apiece were made out and and be allowed from the bounty fund set wide b As an alost n ! iurement to the boys and girls under 16 years of age, County Clerk Felt announced a special monetary prize for the month of July in addition to

HEALDSBURG TO CELEBRATE, HEALDSBURG, July 1-Healds. burg is taking on a holiday dress. The streets are being strong with hundreds of incanies no sphis, and streamers of bunting and flags cover the entire city. Business houses and

She is aglow with red, white and blue are Thursday evening the opera "Finafore," staged on the river, will be the beginning of Healdsburg's carnival, which will last until midnight on flat-arday, ending with a grand Mardi

> EMCANDRACK SENTENCES.
>
> LOS ANGELSS, July 1.—Charles
> Freenbrack, the Santa Barbara carwho wrote a letter effering

MEATS

4th of July Specials For Wednesday and Thursday

No. 1 Eastern Sugar Cured Hams, 12 lb. average; everyone guaranteed, at, per lb _____20c Smoked Picnic Hams, per lb. _____14c Eastern Boiled Hams, by the ham, per lb. _____30c Home-made Bologna, Liver and Garlic Sausage at, Home-made Frankfurters at, per lb. _____121/20 Pot Roast at, per lb. Rumo Roast at. per lb. Legs Mutton at, per lb. _____121/2c Hindquarter Spring Lamb at, per lb. 17c Forequarter Spring Lamb at, per lb._____10c Fresh Dressed Chickens and Broilers at our usual Low

Please Note---Our Market will be closed all day Friday. July 4th. Open Thursday evening until 8 p. m.

of \$250 and

Bargains

THIS SEASON'S BEST PRODUCTS AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

Still greater reductions to effect a complete clearance—

SUITS AT

\$1.45, \$3.35 \$12.45 \$14.15

COATS AT **\$3.45**, **\$4.95 \$6.95**, **\$9.95**

For Your Vacation

Linen Suits and Dresses\$2.75, \$3.95, \$4.95 Tailored Serge Dresses at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.75

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Socific Cloak and Suit House

NEW CITY ON MAP; BEACON IS LAUNCHED

sion form of government in New York Mayor Frest took office today, with five commissioners, who will be sided by an advisory committee of 20.

Having ascertained that Guatemala has no intention of a solution Minnes, the chancelleries of the world can draw a

long breath of relief.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

Security Bank and Trust Co.

OAKLAND, CAL COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS.

At close of business June 30, 1913. * RESOURCES:

Loans Sank Premises, Furni-

ture and Fixtures . 254,091.92 titlet fredt fordie bonds . \$311.954.73 Cash and

Exchange 245,563.98 557.518.71

\$1,651,247,95

LIABILITIES: Capital Stock \$258.040.00

Surplus and Profits Deposits ... 1.830.562.39

\$1,651,247,95

H. C. CAPWELL, President, H. C. CAPWELLI, President, A. D. WILSON, Vice-President, CHARLES A. SMITH, Cashier, L. A. WINSTON, Asst. Cashier, J. B. WESTDAHL, Asst. Cashier.

-Fig.

Don't Ask Yourself

"Can I Afford It?"

BRAZILIAN MINISTER

BEACON. N. Y. July 1.—A new city was placed officially on the map ternational salute of 19 guns thunster villages of Mattenwan and Fish-kill became merged as the city of Beacon Beacon incidentally brings to the President to the United States, rode the new board.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—The introduced was in session from 9 city was placed officially on the map ternational salute of 19 guns thunster to city of the manual from First Blancy to the United States, rode the new board. the state the first trial of the commis- in the name of his nation of the site on which Brazil will erect a building at the Panama-Pacific Inlternational

REPORT THEFTS.

BERKELEY, July 1.—Miss Jessie E. Woods of the Lafavette apartments and W. F. Erbe of 15th Center street have reported to the police the depredations of sneak theves. Miss Woods lost a watch and chain and a small amount in coin, while diamonds and other valuables were stolen from Erbe. A brass radiator and two enameled wash basins were stolen from Erbe. A brass radiator and two enameled wash basins were stolen from Erbe. A brass radiator and two enameled wash basins were stolen from Erbe. A brass radiator and two enameled wash basins were stolen from Erbe. A brass radiator and two enameled wash basins were stolen from Erbe. A brass radiator and two enameled wash basins were stolen from Erbe. A brass radiator and two enameled wash basins were stolen from Erbe. A brass radiator and two enameled wash basins were stolen from Erbe. A brass radiator and two enameled wash basins were stolen from Erbe. A brass radiator and two enameled wash basins were stolen from Erbe. A brass radiator and two enameled wash basins were stolen from Erbe. A brass radiator and two enameled wash basins were stolen from Erbe. A brass radiator and two enameled wash basins were stolen from Erbe. A brass radiator and two enameled wash basins were stolen from Erbe. A brass radiator and two enameled wash basins were stolen from Erbe.

There is nothing makes a bigger hit with a hungry person than to know the digestion is working properly and that your meals are going to benent you. If you are not in this class take

It is an excellent medicine for all Stomach, Liver and Bowel Ills; also Malaria. Try it now.

But rather, "Can I afford to do without it?" Referring, of course, to

a safe deposit box in

the steel vaults of the

First National Bank.

You recognize fire in-

surance as one of the

necessities, and pay

your premiums regular-

by for the protection of your property. A

safe deposit box gives you insurance, not

only against fire, but also against theft,

or loss by carelessness. It is worth a

good deal more than the small annual ren-

tal. Inspection of our vaults is invited between the hours of o a. M. and o p. m.

First National Bank

DR. A. S. KELLY HEADS BOARD OF EDUCATION

FOR COMING TERM

C. A. Taylor, Local Architect, Elected Superintendent of Buildings

Dr. A. S. Kelly, for the past six rears a memmer of the Board of Eduation and one of the most or surgeons in this city, at noon today was elected president of the new Board of Education. He takes the chair vacated by Calvin M. Orr, who will retire, but who will still be a member of the board. Dr. Kelly, when first approached by

claring that his practice would be in-terfered with by the office, but later was persuaded to accept. He is one of the oldest members of the board. Dr. Kelly has lived in Oakland prac-tically all of his life and has taken a prominent part in civic activities and social work. He is prominent in fraternal circles and a member of Oakland Commandery of the Knights Templar. He served recently as presi-dent of the Alameda County Medical Society in which he has for years been a moving spirit. He is a graduate of

Cooper Medical College.

He has inaugurated several import ant reforms in the school department and has taken a keen interest in the promoting of health in the schools of

C. A. Taylor, an attache of Supervising Architect J. J. Donovan's office was elected superintendent of buildings, a newly created position, and A. C. Barker's appointment as city superntendent of schools was confirmed.
Superintendent Barker recommended that, as soon as possible, in-termediate high school subjects be taught in all grammar schools. This will be considered at once.

HOLDS LAST SESSION.

Meeting this morning at the last session of the term, which expired at noon, the board of education finished the final business of the year, placing the affairs of the school department before the new board with no unfinished work. Making up the schedule of teachers' salaries, appointing C. A. Taylor as building superintendent, and awarding contracts for small ACCEPTS FAIR SITE work in the Fremont high school, as well as a number of minor matters, cleaned the slate for the coming year.

The board was in session from 9

M'CLYMONDS RETIRES.

The official retirement of former Superintendent of Schools J. W. Mc-Clymonds took place today. Resolu-tions commending his long years of service were passed, following Dr.

were as follows:
"Mr. J. W. McClymonds has

served the school department of the city of Oakland for 274 His resignation, which has just taken effect today, brings to an end a long period of faithful service in the Oakland schools "For three years he was prin-



DR. A. S. KELLY.

cipal of the Lincoln school and during the remainder of the time he was superintendent of the city schools. During this time the school department has grown from one employing 149 teachers

"Mr. McClymonus has been ever ready to adapt himself and in education. He has been an indefatigable worker, never spar-ing himself when the interests of the schools were at stake. He has stood through this long period for efficiency in the public service. His deep interest in childhood gave him a personal. even fatherly, interest in every child. His strong advocacy of high moral standards greatly influenced the training of the thousands of young people who have come under his influence, and has been of great service in maintaining the high qualifications of the teaching force of this city.

"In recognition of this long period of faithful and efficient service the board of education of the city of Oakland hereby resolves that this brief record of his efficiency and faithfulness shall be recorded in the minutes of the board of education and a copy of the same shall be forwarded to the retiring superintendent with this expression of recognition of his splendid service."

OAKLAND ENDORSED. Endorsement of Oakland as the

next convention city of the National Educational Association was received from the Los Angeles board of educa-tion. The latter will send a represen-tative to aid Oakland's fight.

C. A. Taylor, a local architect, was named superintendent of buildings for the school depart-ment. The new inspector is a man of wide experience both in the designing and actual con-struction of buildings, and is, besides, a landscape gardener of some reputation. Several candidates were considered.

ing school year, or, in other words, Alameda County Music Teachers' Asso-lone extra week of vacation will be clation for an appropriation of \$300 from granted. This will apply next year.

HARPS IN HEAVEN WOULD PRODUCE ENNUI, HE SAYS

CHICAGO. July 1.-Some of the preachments of old-time evangelists were attacked vesterday by Dean Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago divinity school in a lecture at Haskell hall.

"We have sometimes thought of heaven as a place where we would play on harps forever and ever," he said. "Seriously, would you really want to do that forever and ever? It seems to me that one would be liable to ennui after a few million years.

"You can't believe today in people going down under the earth and staying until a trumpet blows and then all waking up. Some of you may believe it, but I have found that these ideas grew up in an age when the religious leaders put their beliefs into dramatic and picturesque forms.

"The man who expects to see Christ coming again in the sky and ex-

pecis everybody else to see Christ at the same time obviously had not thought of the difficulty of all the people on a round earth seeing the same spot in the sky at the same time."

PROTEST IS RENEWED AGAINST BOXING CLUB

Protest was renewed this morning against the holding of hoxing bouts

Mayor Frank K. Mott announced in Italy the couple visited Lakes Lu-that in all probability the club would gane and Come, the latter figuring in the be instructed to find another location Charlton murder mystery and then went new their licenses for the fiscal year, befor its headquarters and boxing matches. The club will be given a reasonable length of time in which to do this, according to the mayor.

PROPOSED ADVERTISING **ORDINANCE PUT OVER**

The proposed ordinance to make the acceptance of advertising matter; that is untruthful or the proclamation by billboard or public announcement of any untrue statement in connection with the sale of real estate or property was up for second reading this morn-ing before the city council, but was over under advisement and it is probable that its final passage will be

probable that its final passage will be included and, the amount or increase in the several instances follow: Lineman in the several instances find to still increase in the several instances in the severa

ALAMEDA BANKER IS HOME FROM EUROPE

ALAMEDA, July 1 .- President J. E. Baker of the Alameda National Bank and by the Oakland Wheelmen's Club in Mrs. Baker, are home from a spring the old Piedmont pavilion, Frederick
E. Magee, F. Schuyler, C. O. G. Miller
and other residents of the district and
representatives of the Vernon Heights

tour of Europe and are again occupying their home on Central avenue. They sailed from New York in April on the new liner Rotterdam for Rotterdam for Rotterdam touring first through Holland and Belgium and then going into Germany to and Lakeshore Improvement Club appearing to protest against the boxing.

The matter will be taken up at a and on to Interlocken and the lakes and

Chariton murder mystery and then went to Milan. Venice. Florence. Rome, Naples. Pompeil, Amalfi and Sorrento and to the island of Capri and its Blue Grotto. Returning to Naples the travelers visited Genoa and Lake Maggiore and went over the 12-mile Simplon tunnel to Geneva and then to Paris. After an eight-day stay in Faris Mr. and Mrs. Baker spent a week in London. taking a steamer at Liverpool for Quebec and returning across the continent via the Canadian Pacific.

INCREASE PAY OF ALAMEDA EMPLOYES

ALAMEDA, July 1 .- Orders for a general increase in the pay of the employes of directors of the playground communicipal electric light Dant have been mission today Miss Ethel Moore was igned by the commission. The new re-elected president for the ensuing schedule and, the amount of increase in the several instances follow: Lineman in

Ex-Mayor Wilson Lays Impotency At Door of Hostile Associates.

BERKELEY, July 1 .- Reviewing his ef forts for the past two years to carry into execution the Socialist schemes to which stood pledged upon election, former Mayor J. Stitt Wilson cited in an interview the following plans he had broached but

failed to carry into execution: Municipal telephone system. Municipal market. Municipal electric light plant. Land tax.

plans into effect the former mayor dethe city council that politically opposed

him. Wilson declares:
"It is a mistake to consider that Berkelsy has had a Socialist administration. The majority members of the council are en-socialists or anti-socialists. Each of

resisted and voted down by a majority, except the municipal employment bureau and the municipal incinerator. The majority members have treated me counteously, but when it came to a vote they voted solidly for conditions as they exist.

MUNICIPAL PHONE FAILS. "I worked for a municipal telephone system and proposed an extension of the same over the whole bay region. A complete equipment was installed here at small cost by the Home Telephone com-

"I worked for six months on the question of a municipal electric lighting plant and presented a voluminous report

subject. This, too, was voted down.
We worked on a municipal market, for which a very large number of the people are now wishing. This also was defeated. "My pet proposition for the indorsement of taxation of land values and exemption of improvements was tabled. This was only for the sake of strengthening the movement. But even this failed. As acting president of the League for Home Rule in Taxation, it was somewhat humiliating not to receive the indorsement of my own council for the measure.

"These men are good fellows, all honorable men. But they have no socialist convictions or ideas. Perhaps a flavor. Failing in my larger plans for city government, we have worked with the men on the council for all municipal improvements on which we could unite.

"Had my council only come through with the municipal lighting and telephone plants and market, I would have consented to remain mayor of the city. But two years of my life right now, and two years of California history, are worth too much to spend in the mere routine of municipal

Claims for the completion of payment on park lands in the Lekeside park were authorized to be paid from the park funds by the city council this morning. The claims were from Edson Adams for \$41,-191.60, and from Arthur L. Harris for \$337.50 Interest awing to the two men and their qualifications thoroughly gone into.

Taylor has been associated with Supervising Architect J. J. Donovan and its fully familiar with present school wildly and statement of the city commissioners this morning re-elected John Forrest as vice-president of the city council. The action was mereof the city council. The action was merebuildings and future plans.

Forty weeks, instead of forty-one, ly technical.

An application was received from the the entertainment fund to be used in en-tertaining 300 delegates from the Califor-nia State Teachers' Association who will visit Oakland July 9. The application was granted, Mayor Mott voting against the donation.

S. LATHROP, AGED JEWELEN, DIED!

Solomon Lathrop, a pioneer jeweler of this city, died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louise Lathrop Hardy, 295 Twenty-ninth street where he had lived for many years. His death was caused by a general breakdown due to old age. He had passed his 83d birthday.
The deceased was a charter member

of Oakland Commandery No. 11, Knights

of Oakland Commandery No. 11. Knights Templar, and was its commander for four consecutive years.

Forty years of his life were enjoyed in this city, where he manifested an interest in its progress. He was born in West Springfield, Mass., and was a descendant of the family of John, a dissenter from the Church of England, who came to America in 1634 and founded the First Congressional church of this country. Congregational church of this country.

Mojave Goes Dry

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July 1.-The Mojave desert has gone dry. For the first special session of the city council to be held two weeks from today. The representatives of the club will be present at the session.

Mayor Frank K. Mott announced In Italy the couple visited Lakes Lu- at midnight, the San Bernardino county new their licenses for the fiscal year, be-

PLAYGROUND COMMISSION RE-ELECTS PRESIDENT

At the regular meeting of the board



Come here for Independence Day requirements-come here for the things you need to make the day pleasant. whether you celebrate or stay at home. A few suggestions for this glorious event:

Up to \$3.00 Trimmed Hats	
\$2.50 Novelty Tams	
Up to \$5.00 Real Panama Hats	\$2.25
\$2.00 White Pique Skirts	\$1.25
\$7.50 Tailored Linen Suits	\$3.95
610 00 Woofally Conta	Q7 EA
\$1.50 Value Parasols	98€
Up to 50c Patent Leather Belts	
\$1.00 Value 16-button Silk Gloves,	
\$1.50 Value French Kid Gloves, pr	-
Up to \$1.50 Value Leather Bags, ea	
Up to \$1.25 Union Suits	
35c Value Onyx Silk Lisle Hose	
\$1.50 Balkan Middies	
\$2.00 House Dresses	
\$3.50 Wash Dresses	\$2.48
\$1.50 Lingerie Waists	
\$3.50 Novelty Waists	

Extended for a few Weeks more—our great

Free Vacation Offer

Lake Tahoe and Return The following holders of the lucky numbers for the

week ending June 28th received free vacation trips to

Lake Tahoe and return: 62500, Miss Vross, 262 Grand ave.

61936 Uncalled for. 58021

70115, Mrs. P. M. Luke, 2322 Rose Terrace. 62278, Mrs. H. Klindt, 471 27th st.

Every cash purchase of 25 cents entitles you to a free. chance for this unparalleled offer. The holders of the other numbers will kindly call at our office in order to get the vacation tickets. Otherwise the coupons will be called void after Saturday, July 5th.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco The San Francisco Clearing House Association

JUNE 30, 1913 ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate...... \$ 5,236,118.06 Real Estate, Bank Buildings, Furniture. Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults 739.451.14 Other Assets United States, State, Municipal and Other

\$14,162,357.50 LIABILITIES Capital Fully Paid 1,250,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits..... Dividends Unpaid 39,287,00 Letters of Credit 44,946.26 DEPOSITS12,538,055.55

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, City and County of San Francisco:

L SCATENA and A. P. GIANNINI, being each separately, duly sworn, each for himself, says that said L. Scatena is President and that said A. P. Giannini is Vice-President and Manager of the Bank of Italy, the Corporation above mentioned, and that every statement contained therein is true of our own knowledge and belief. A. P. GIANNINI.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1913.

THOMAS S. BURNES, Notary Public.

The Story of Our Growth As Shown by a Comparative Statement of Our Assets.

DECEMBER 31, 1905. \$285.428.97
DECEMBER 31, 1906. \$1,021,290.80
DECEMBER 31, 1907. \$2,221,347.35
RECEMBER 31, 1909 \$2,574,004.90
DECEMBER 31, 1909 \$38,819,217.79
DECEMBER 31, 1910 \$6,539,861.47 DECEMBER 31, 1912 _____ \$11,228,814.56 JUNE 30, 1913 _____ \$14,162,357,50

I. SCATENA, President DR. A. H. GIANNINI, Vice-President. SECONDO GUASTI.
President Italian Vinerard Co., Los Angeles and Guesti.

JAMES FUGAŽI.

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Compagnie Grunerale Transatiantique
(French Steamship Line).

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N. A. PELLERANO,
Fischer & Pellerano, Druggists, San Jose.

JAMES C. KAYS.

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JAMES C. KAYS, Capitalist. Los Angeles.

President A. Levy & J. Zentmer Ca. San Francisco and Cakland. Capitalist. Les Angeles.

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& Co., Ventura. Los Angeles and New
York: U. S. Agents. G. R. Borcalino in
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A. P. GIANNINI, Vice-President.

Francisco.

S. J. FAGAN, Vice President Crocker National Bank, Man

was also indicted."

Every Brewer Knows Light Injures Beer

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co.—Budweiser—says: "Our reason for using a case with lid is to prevent the sun or light from coming in contact with the beer—the sun or light affecting the quality—caution your friends accordingly."

Pabst Brewing Co.—Blue Ribbon—says: "To preserve the—quality of our bottled beer—do not expose it to direct sunlight."

Val Blatz Brewing Co. says: "To preserve the brilliancy and quality of bottled beer, do not expose it to light."

Fred Miller Brewing Co. says: "Keep this cover on to protect beer from light."

Minneapolis Brewing Co. says: "Never expose beer to the light. Keep this cover on."

A. Gettelman Brewing Co. says: "Keep this cover on. Light injures beer."

Peter Schoenhofen Brewing Co. says: "Do not expose beer to sunlight."

John Gund Brewing Co. says: "Never expose beer in white bottles to light. Keep this cover on."

Jung Brewing Co. says: "Never expose beer in bottles to the light. Light affects the beer quickly, and makes it unfit for use."

Schmidt Brewing Co. says: "To protect beer from the light, keep this cover on."

C. & J. Michel Brewing Co. says: "Keep this cover on so as to protect this beer from the light."

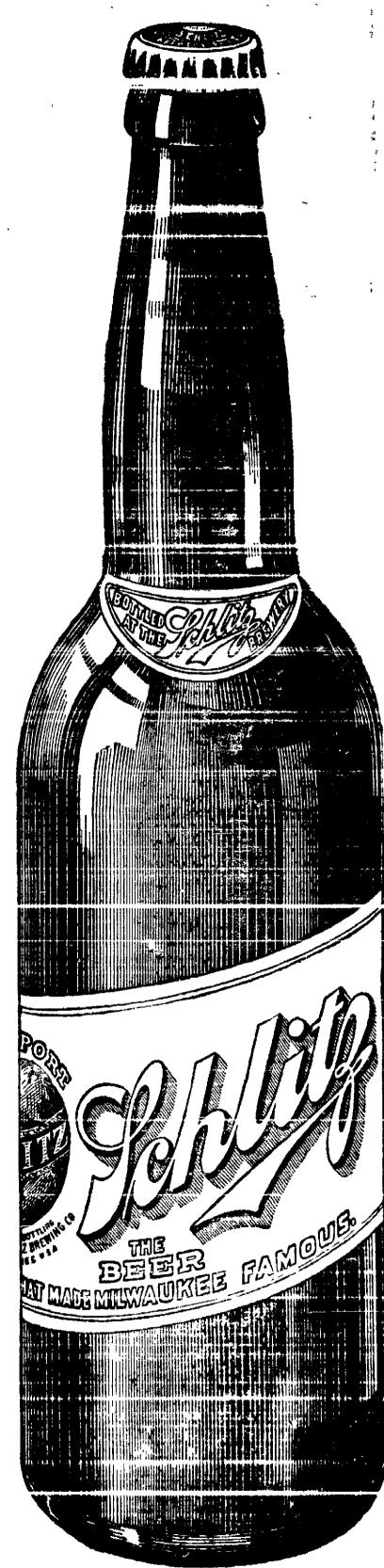
Fisher Brewing Co. says: "Beer in white bottles should never be exposed to the light."

The statements above appear on case covers or caution cards sent out by the above brewers with cases of their beer in light bottles.

We have the originals on file.

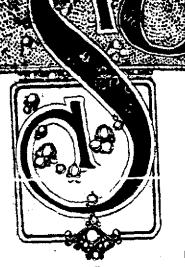
Schlitz Brown Bottle needs no cover. It is made pure and kept pure from the brewery to your glass. Get Schlitz in Brown Bottles and be sure.

Phones Reinty, 118 Sherwood & She



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EE beginning of July was rked by the celebration two weddings yesterand as the month goes on a number of dates for the all-important day the belles who are about themseives the responsibilities of matrimony. Among the weddings of the week will be those of Miss Alberta

Miss Winifred Lewis and Albert N. Vancouver, which will take place in Seattle today, and hiss marian Dorothy Woodside and Roy L. Pratt, who will be wedded Saturday evening in Ala-One of the brides of yesterday was

Miss Barbara Lucretia Reid, whose mar-riage to Ralph Eward Robson took place last evening at the Robson home on Haste street, Berkeley. Rev. Edward L Parsons of St. Mark's Episcopal church read the ceremony in the presence of about sixty relatives and friends. The bride was a pretty picture in an exquis-ite gown of white brocaded matelasse draped with rich Venetian rose point and princesse lace. She wore the Chi Omega wedding vell, which has been worn by six of her sorority sisters at their weddings. Her bouquet was a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Hermina Lathrop was the male

of honor, attired in a smart gown of pink charmense veiled in shadow lace. She carried a muff of Cecil Bruner roses over her arm. Miss Lathrop is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lathrop of Stanford, and is a cousin of the bride. Little Doris Anderson of Peno, another cousin was the flower girl, dressed in dainty white and carrying a basket of pink sweet peas. Mrs. Reid, the bride's mother, was gowned in pink embroidered mull Herman Reid, her brother, acted as test man for Robson.

Alter a wedging supper Mr. and Mrs Robson departed for a honeymoon trip of six weeks in the southern part of the State. They will build a pretty nome in Berkeley upon their return. Both are graduates of the University of California, where they won honers. Robson is the breiher of Frederick Thurston Robson. whose marriage to Miss Frances Shat-inck Woolsey was a social event of the winter. Mrs. Robson is the daughter of fir and line Retert L. Reid, and is a clever and attractive girl who has been a favorite member of Barkeley society.

\$ر غښ خښ SUMMER PLANS.

Among the folly parties which will enhven the week-end celebration at Del Monte on the Fourth will be one including Mrs. Eugene Bresse, Miss Metha Mc Mahon, and Miss Marie Louise Tyson, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. will take part in the tournament which begins at Del Monte on Thursday. After her return next Monday Miss Tyson will accompany Mrs. Warren Harrold to Shasta Springs for a stay of a fort-

2 2 2 PARTY RETURNS.

After a delightful week-end in Brookfale as the guests of Mrs. Bert S. Hubbard at a house party at her country home, a group of local society matrons

were mostly the members of one of the just been completed, and a number card ciubs of the winter, and among them were: Mrs. William A. Schrock, Mrs. Millard J. Laymance, Mrs. F. W. Morse, Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Mrs. John Maxwell, rMs. J. Carroll Ewing, Mrs. H. Sidney Kergan, Mrs. Robert Boyer, Mrs. A. S. Larkey.

\$ \$ \$ TO ENTERTAIN LATER.

Mrs. George Wellington Emmons o Alameda and her two attractive daughters, Miss Marjorie and Miss Gladys Emmons, will soon reopen their country home near Monte Diabio, where they will spend part of the summer. The Emmons girls will entertain a number of parties of believe and beaux during the later months of the season-عبي عدي عدي

TO DEPART FOR MOUNTAINS. Miss Annie Florence Brown is planning to leave within a day or two for a vacation trip to the Feather River Canvon

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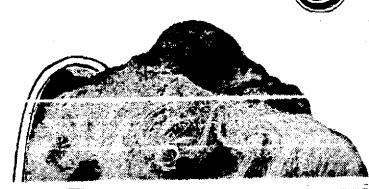
Carter's

Underwear Knit in fine invisible ribs.

In all Fabrics for all Seanons. An exquisite Crochet Trimming renders it attractive-Fine Long Staple Yarns insure Durability. The Carter process of Bleaching makes it

SWAN WHITE It is pleasant to the touch. 批加 a delight to the eye. It will please. It has never failed to please each and every wearer - Test it -You will be among its

We Recommend It.





MRS. CALIFORNIA NEWTON, ONE OF THE SOCIAL LEADERS OF THE BAY SECTION.—George G. Fraser Photo.

She will go by way of Mohawk and Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Gold Lakes.

RETURNS HOME.

Mis. Robert Augustus Bray will leave soon for a vacation trip with Mrs. Osca-Sutro of Piedmont. The two society matrons will enjoy a mid-season jaunt of several weeks together. Mrs. Bray has

TO MAKE SUMMER TRIP.

Judge and Mrs. W. T. Harris, with Mr. They will go first to the Grand Canyon of Oakland for the summer months. Arizona, and from there to El Paso. Texas, and New Orleans. From there they will take a steamer for Panama, and after viewing the wonders of the big Mrs. Ogden's sister, Mrs. Samuel S. canal will return home by way of Kansas Shepard, left yesterday for a stay of a City and Ogden.

* * * JULY HOUSE PARTY.

Miss Eather Church will be hostess for at the summer home of the Churches at

iolly parties during the summer months been promised to the young friends of the attractive hostess Mrs. Link Church and her attractive daughter will اس او او

TRAVELING IN SOUTH.

36 35 B WEDDING QUIET.

Miss Viola Winkler became the bride Max Koehnecke Saturday afternoon at simply arranged ceremony performed lev. Dr. James H. N. Williams of the College Avenue Methodist Episcopal president of an engraving company.

ON SOUTHERN TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore Shaw Jr. are now upon their honeymoon trip to the south after a quiet wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Shaw Sr. yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Shaw Jr. was Miss Emma Scott. She is the daughter of a prominent mining man of Ne- Miss Berths Stewart vada and the piece of Mrs. Agnes B. Mc-Cleiland of Berkeley, with whom she has made her home.

Rev. Clifton Macon of Trinity Episcopal presence of a few relatives and friends was an enjoyable affair, and was under was a bower of pink sweet There were no wedding attendants, and the bride was given away by her sunt. She were a traveling suit of her aunt. She wore a traveling suit of Miss Alite Hill.

golden, brown charmeuse, with a plumed Miss Katherine Earper W. Jones Miss Louise Weymann H. Wilson Valley. After a wedding feast the young couple left for their trip, and upon their Miss Louise Weymann Hiss Louise Weymann Hiss Louise Weymann C. Weymann Hiss Lan Ortes J. Huston Miss Lean Ortes J. Huston Miss Edus McAuliffe C. Wilson Miss Edus McAuliffe C. Wilson Miss Edus McAuliffe C. Wilson Miss Edus McAuliffe Miss Edus Miss

HONEYMOONING IN SOUTH, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Paul Bliss are in the south, where they went on their subspinion trip, and will return for a few days' visit in the bay region before going to Santa Crus, where they will

will upend part of the summer at Santa
Crus as the guest of her sister and
brother-in-law. The wedding of Mass
Janet Painter and Dr. Blies was one of
the brillmant secies events of the electing
weak of June.

ENTERTAINS HOUSE PARTY. Mrs. Guorge Redolph: has opened the suntry home of Mr. and Mrs. Guorge D measures in the Santa Cros medicines

THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA

Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Youngberg and several AT INVERNESS BUNGALOW. Mrs. Horry Meek has taken a bungalow at Inverness for the summer, where he

rons will enjoy a mid-zeason jaunt of daughters, Mrs. Stuart Hawley and Mrs. several weeks together. Mrs. Bray has daughters, Mrs. Stuart Hawley and Mrs. William Volkmann, will be her guests she spent a number of weeks. spend several weeks in mid-summer at Inverness. عي عي عي TAKE HOUSE IN OAKLAND.

LEFT FOR SUMMER HOME.

Judge and Mrs. Frank B. Ogden, with month at Oakdene, the attractive summer home of the Ogdens in Lake county. Judge; and Mrs. Ogden recently entertained with a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Seyd Havens. Mrs. Havens was Miss Sue Mila large house party later in the month ler, and is a niece of the Ogdens. The Sperrys were married eight years at the summer home of the Churches at party.

SURPRISE WEDDING.

Miss Eleanor M. Schmidt, which took open their new home early in the month. Place last evening in Trinity church, came as a surprise to their many friends about the bay. Only intimate members of the family were present, and the bride was Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edson are enjoying given away by her sister, Mrs. William their honeymoon in the south after a Foote Jr. Mr. and Mrs. King left immequiet wedding at the home of the bride's dialety afterward for a honeymoon trip, parents. Mr. and Mrs. Milton McWhorter, The bride is well known in society about in Pledmont, last week. On their retible bay. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. turn they will make their home in the Joseph L. King, the brother of Percy King and Mrs. Larry Harris, and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. King . HHe is a member of the Bohemian and Family clubs and of the Greenway assembly

A .S .S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Miss Irene Agnes Wharton, a popular girl of North Oakland, announced her en-College Avenue Methodist Episcopal gagement to John Thoms Stewart at an church. Keohenecke is a well known informal afternoon of cards at her home ated in Cecil Bruner roses and pink aweet peas. Among the guests were:

Miss Clara Moody Miss Florence Little Miss Inez Ashley Miss Thirza Smith Miss Nellie Philkill Miss Beth Nottage Miss Grace Nottage Miss Eva Covington Miss Irms Skaggs Miss Josephine Marcus Mrs. J. M. Neubert Mrs. J. M. Neuber Mrs. E. S. Hunter

DANCING CLUB. The Sans Suci Club gave their second invitational dance for the season at the was an enjoyable affair, and was under Baker is the first American singer to be the patronage of Miss Turner, Miss Fur-engaged by Oscar Hammerstein for his bush and Miss Van Hagen. The members new American grand opera house here, of the club and their guests included: which is to open next November.

Mrs. A. Wharton

Miss Margaret Daiton H. Brury Miss Alice Hill W. Fiscigan

A Sidn of Beauty is a Joy Forever.



TITLED DANCER SCORES HIT SWIMMING JĖRSĖY SUIT

Lady Constance stewart - Richardson, daughter of the Earl of Cromerty and grandsaughter of the Duke of Argyle, who shares with Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston and the Hope diamond the honor of being the beat intend the Sunday editors of America ever had-Lady Constance turned "pro" this week and danced for money on the stage of Mr. Lammerstein's Victoria the-

NEW YORK, July 1.

iwo weeks, and for this two weeks she received \$5000 and all fares paid twixt her London home and New York. If she becomes anything resembling a rage she will be retained for an additional two weeks and will return next season to make a tour of the country, dancing in the

She gives the impression of being a healthy, benefit of 20, who, knowing that she is the possessor of a heautiful body, believes she has as much right to display it as she would have to reveal a talent for sculpture or painting. She dances in a scant swimming jersey that covers her from the shoulders to a point some six inches north of the patella, or knee-pan. Over this is draped a filmy cloud of chiffon - sometimes blue, ometimes green, occasionally gray-depend-ing, we presume, upon the mood of the dance chiffon, we may add, interferes no whit movements of

Ladr Constance now with the view the audience has of her terpsichorean intentions. Her beautiful legs and arms are Speaking freely of her ambitions and

her ways Lady Constance admits that she is dancing in an American music hall because she has many uses for the She lives simply, and in or-Lett herself in trim allows herseif out two meals a day, and meat with but one of these. She weighs, as she is willing to prove. 121 pounds when stripped to her swimming costume, which means that she must weigh at least 121.2

Her first New York audience was friendly to Lady Constance, and there were many curtain calls. After each she

Malon. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. C. L. Crellin and their daughter.

The attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crellin and their daughter.

George Tyson of Alameda. Miss Tyson, ter, are planning to leave about the midwho is known for her good game of golf, die of July for an extended summer trip.

Pike of Stockton, have taken a home in property settlement has already been property settlement has already been reached it is understood.

The Sperrys returned from Honolula six months ago. It was soon rumored that all was not right with them. Temperamental differences he at the bottom of the trouble.

WED ON BRIDGE.

The marriage of Joseph L. King Jr. and pid's latest prank at sea, a marriage on

business man of Berkeley and is the recently. The home was effectively decor- and steaming in the open ocean well out

White and an entry of the time, the piace and the bour made in the salp's The greater part of the Spokane's pas-

sengers are women, and a poll of the ressei previous to the ceremony showed that seventy-six widows from more than wenty states were present as witnesses.

This is the first time that a young

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The price of a life in the government service is \$460.

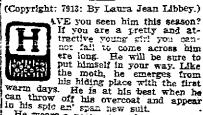
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LADY CONSTANCE STEWART-RICHARDSON.

(By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.)



Her first New York audience was friendly to Lady Constance, and there were many curtain calls. After each she bowed humbly, shook her head playfully, and spread her two arms appealingly, as though to say. "What more can I do? What more can I take off?"

SEEKS DIVORCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Mrs. Horace B. Sperry, the former Katherine Mitchler, filed a secret divorce complaint in the Superior Court on last friday. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Austin Sperry, 2100 Pacific avenue.

Mrs. Sperry charges that her husband deserted her several months ago. A property settlement has already been lars. Sperry is ten years younger than large to reached, it is understood.

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AVE you seen him this season? If you are a pretty and attractive young rith you cannot fall to come across him ere long. He will be sure to put himself in your way. Like the moth, he emerges from his hiding place with the first warm days. He is at his best when he can throw off his overcoat and appear it has spic an' span new suit. He wears a natty straw hat and necktive of bright hue. He carries a cane and walks with a strut. His patent leather shoes are more for ornament than for service. He doesn't promenade much, but stands at the entrance of the park or at some public thoroughfare where he can see some pretty girls pass by. He can throw off his overcoat and appear it has already shoes are more for ornament than for service. He doesn't promenade much, but stands at the entrance of the park or at some public thoroughfare where he can see some pretty girls pass by. He can throw of the park of a very pretty maid he often goes so far as to raise his het or to have the property settlement has already been reached, it is understood.

Airs. Sperry is ten years younger than her husband. She has gone to live with her mother, Mrs. D. E. Martin, 1615 Harrison street. Oakland. Sperry is living with his mother.

The Sperrys returned from Honolulu States each one in turn, boldly, out of countenance. If he catches the yea of a very pretty maid he often goes so far as to raise his hat or to have the audacity to step up to the girl and address her as though she were an acquaintance. The girl who is thus addressed at once realizes that she is in the presence of a masher. No more embarrassing not to a recommendation of the catches the eye of a very pretty maid he often goes so far as to raise his hat or to have the difference of a masher. No more embarrassing not to the catches the eye of a very pretty maid he often goes so far as to raise his hat or to have the audacity to step up to the girl and address her as though she were an acquaintance. The girl who is thus addressed at once realizes that she is in the presence of a masher. No more embarrassing not to the catches the eye of a very pretty maid he often goes so far as to raise his hat or to have the audacity to step up to the girl and address her as though she were an acquaintance. presence of a masher. No more embar-rassing, not to say terrifying situation can well be imagined for a timid and modest young girl to be placed in.

DODGE THE ATHLETE.

give him a stinging blow in the face which will bring him to a sudden realization that all girls are not of-the class which he dute are more than of coloring or features.

HER MOTHER SWEARS.

In her terrified imagination she believes that every passing pedestrian is under this impression that she is boldly flirt, good to me. He treats me like one of ing with a stranger and encouraging his his sisters. His parents are good to attentions. She believes that her reputation will be damaged by all the people who have beheld this man by her side. That she will never be able to live down such a scandal.

Will provide the fellow and he loves you will give me some good to me. I hope you will give me some good to me. I hop

WOULD IT BE CONGENIAL?

post cards that we never wrote. I am

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

(Copyrighted, 1913, by Lillian Russell.) HIS is for the woman who is never satisfied with her lot in lifewho is continually covetous of her neigh-bor. The dissatisfied

woman is never hap-She says to her friends, her husband, or the members of her family: "O, but I wish I had as easy and pleasant a life as

To nurse this feeling of envy day after day and year after year is a crime against one's self and against all with whom one comes in contact. To nurse envy destroys life as effectually as poison, only it is a more cruel method,

crime of ignorance and foolishness. If envy would change the world or would attain any single particular, then it would be worth cultivating. But envy is as impotent as regret—the one can attain nothing, the other cannot undo anything.

But this much envy will accom-

plish—it will destroy happiness. It will be a continuous discord which will destroy the symphony cord is to defeat the purpose of

When a feeling of envy grasps the mind, look into the mirror. Look closely, for the envious mind is prejudiced and must exercise great scrutiny in order to discern what others see at a glance. See envy distort the features, cloud the eyes, ruln the ex-

Some people see beauty in an expression of sorrow—at least they say so. But there is nothing beautiful in sorrow. What is mistakenly termed sorrow, in this particular, is no doubt the nobility of such emotion, through its cause.

What can be more pitiful than a restless, dissatisfied life? What can

the discontented person hope to accomplish—ever repining, ever covetous, ever complaining? Every moment of time wasted upon covetousness is just so much good wasted. Let your life be made up of good endeavor, good intentions, and striving after their fulfillment.

Do not harbor envy, nor malice, nor prejudices. They will destroy your life. And the first vulnerable feature these false, ruinous emo-

tions attack is personal beauty. I cannot make this lesson too plain, so I draw the lesson once more, in this form: To be beautiful, one must live the perfect life of beauty, which means the intelligent life. Envy, hate, malice, prejudice and like false emotions are the essence of ugliness. Can one, then, be beautiful if they harbor ugliness in their souls?

Remember: We cannot be at once beautiful and ugly. So be sure that ugliness is no part of you, for you are responsible in this partic-



LILLIAN RUSSELL.

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Answers to Queries

shampoo I can send you which I think would probably keep your golden red hair from turning dark. I will be very glad to send it to you, together with the deep breathing exercises. If you to get at least nine hours' sleep. Practice deep breathing and take plenty of exercise. Can't you arrange your studying so that you can rest for short periods? In this time either rest or take a walk. Your headaches and dark circles under your eyes probably are caused from the constant studying. If you will send me a stamped, addressed skin and contains landlin, which is one

formula for eve wash, with a set of cream with a soft cioth

BLUE EYES—I have a very good shampoo I can send you which I think would probably keep your golden red

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will not allow it—much less encourage it. The color of the hair and eyes of a couple have little to do with their congeniality. Congeniality Congeni

WED ON BRIDGE.

SEATTLE, July 1.—News of Dan Cupiti's latest prank at sea, a marriage on the bridge of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's liner Spokane and the culimination of a romance begun years ago in the antipodes, reached Scattle this little stiffed. He selects for his president of a romance begun years ago in the antipodes, reached Scattle this little stiffed. He selects for his president in the Neptunian nuptials were First Officer J. R. Burns of the Spokane and Miss Amy Stephens. a member of the party of 200 tourists who have been aboard the vessel on the first of her summer cruises.

Burns and Miss Stephens were child-hood sweethearts in far away Australia. They met for the first time in many years aboard the Sockane as the vessel was steaming south-bound after her cruises of the indeed waters of the north, and dedicated to well. They consulted search of the spokane and horder of the spokane and horder of the summer, returning to New Haven aboard the Sockane as the vessel was steaming south-bound after her cruises.

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advice.

If you love the fellow and he loves you four lave, you If you love the tenow and he is deserving of your love, you and he is deserving of your love, you and he is deserving of your love, you better marry him. No one is justified under any discumstance to use profane

SIGNED FOR OPERA.

NEW YORK July 1.—Freda Gallick Baker, he has placed for under any color love. She says he expects her to prove a martieg gifta. So highis does he value the services of Mme. Gallick-Baker, he has placed her under a five-year contract. The young some and color, but great dramatic gifta. So highis does he value the services of Mme. Gallick-Baker, he has son as ganturga.

WOULD IT SE CONGENIAL?

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 28. I am very much in love with a certain young woman in question is of German descent. 24 years of age, a brunette, black curly hair, dark eyes, which is to open next November.

The young prima donna is a San Francisco girl who has never sung in petation and am considered good looking to petation and a monsidered good looking the opinion of the famous impresarile set he constituted the present employed as a salesman in a clothing store at a very fair salary, but is a mice girl and all the boys seem to be beauty, range and color, but great dramatic gifts. So highis does he value the services of Mme. Gallick-Baker, he has placed her under a five-year contract. The younk folks are allowed as a salesmal is an age of the control of the services of Mme. Gallick-Baker, he has so had a proposition in the bank until we placed her under a five-year contract. The younk folks are allowed the coming sea son as ganturga.

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You are a most unusual mother want-American singer who has more statical affair their feasing will even the same the same that it will be better to ask her to marry me at once prime dome roles in the leading opera houses of New York.

KISS IS COSTLY.

WASHINGTON, July 1—The price of a first in the government service is 1444.

Marries And the right out of a man that it is the should marry until she is at least 22.

DOUBLE KNOT TIED. SANTA CRUE, July 1.—at a double wedding here yesterday Perley Brown Wysian martiel Laura Warnetho and action Wysian martiel Oler Wysi Wysman married Our Wes-

are study 27 years old and Perley

ON WAY TO MURRAY RAY

NEW YORK, July 1 .- William H. Taft, Mrs. Taft and their two children.

PIONEER LAWYER, DIES

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Edward H. Bentley, formerly associated with the late Senator Stephen M. White in

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ing parties and yesterday the Oak-lander's wife filed suit for divorce,

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Consular Advices From Durango Charge Conduct of **Brutal Bandits**

Foreign Flags Not Respected; Government Troops March to Relieve City

PEXICO CITY, July 1.-Forty women residents, most of them of the better class, have a swirling, laughing mass of a swirling swirling and a swirling committed suicide in the city of . Durango since its occupation last week by the rebels after a long siege, according to a private letter received here from that city today. The women, it says, became desperate as the result of their treatment by the rebels after a selves and vin ergo themselves and vin ergo themselves tonight, at the bug amusement place, for today is the much-heralded TRIBUNE DAY. The people of four counties are the paper's guests at the big event and jollity and mirth reign made up of children. The little ones were among the most ardent demanders of THE TRIBUNE'S free tickets. Durango since its occupation. victorious rebels.

ctorious rebels.

Consular advices say the rebels who entered Durango con- enjoy the treat. ducted themselves like bandits, burning a large part of the business section of the city after lecting it and joining in the wildest excesses. The report says that foreign flags were not respected.

enjoy the treat.

Early this morning the fun began, and by noon the concessions were crowded. So heavy did the crush because that it was necessary to place extra attendants in the most popular of the concessions to aid in taking care of THE TRIBUNE'S guests. It is conservatively estimated that 60,000 not respected. not respected.

must pass before its arrival there.
Although Provisional President Vic. toriano Huerta has accepted the invi-tation to meet the American residents themselves their elders were not idle the embarrassment of what might be they are coming into the park today construed into official contact between the president of the Mevican governument and the representative of a nather than the past few days. tion which has not recognized his gov-

DOUGLAS. Ariz., July 1.—Colonel streamed through the gates.
Juan N. Medina, with between 300 and 400 well-armed and equipped men, left Agua Preita early today on his march Juarez under the Madero administration, but never served his full term.

Lieutenant Ruiz, a federal army ofcoviet martial conviction in which state officials assert Ruiz confessed to There wasn't chance for a breath or having been sent to join Medina's ex-pedition by Colonel Vasquez, the federal commander at Juarez.

SAN DIEGO, July 1.—With a captain and crew of 11 men, a blue cat and all the distillate it could carry and all the distinct it could carry make with probably see the very character and below decks, the gasoline max of the affair. Under the thousehooner-yacht Paxmosa, secured by sands of bright lights of the park, the Richardson Construction Company gleaming through the trees, with the

members of he tren declared the park will present a scene of standard the city bureau of weights graymas and Mazatlan to ports out the great amusement place. The and measures introduced the innova-Etates.

MADE CHIEF ENGINEER.

this city has been appointed acting chief. engineer of the Yuhman. Szechman and to be 800 miles in length. Dobbins is the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Dob-bins of 2600 Warring street.

NO SPECIAL

Business Experience

or ability needed. Just the

Desire to Please

Bring

today's TRIBUNE.

REBEL FORCES 'TIS A JOYOUS DAY AT IDORA, THIS TRIBUNE DAY, WHICH CLAIMS ITS MERRY THOUSANDS

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60.000 Make Marry During Day; Half as Many More Due Tonight

humanity. Thousands upon thousands are enjoying them-selves and will error them-

6 o'clock and that 20,000 more will be

The Mexican government is preparing and eyes bright, the little ones ing a column of troops to march to the relief of the city, but many days the occasion. The park was theirs.

PARENTS JOYFUL. tation to meet the American residents of Mexico City during their festivities on the Fourth of July, the colony in Mexico City will celebrate without the American ambassador. Henry Lane W.Ison. who has decided to go to Vera Cruz to participate in the festivities on board the vessels of the United States navy there. He will thus avoid sands of free tickets were issued and the sandar of the park satisfactions. This merning and afternion the combarrasment of what might be they are coming into the park says.

> Beginning at 10 o'clock each street car took increasing loads of guests to the park and a constant procession

GET CONCESSION PASSES.

Arrived at the park each person assist General Villa in an attack on was presented with a free concession Juarez. Medina was elected mayor of pass, admitting to the different features on THE TRIBUNE'S free list These included the social whirl, the The men he now leads to attack his scenic railroad, the teaser, the toare carrying a heavy saige cannon, two the rapids, the merry-go-round and the big park so steadily worked moment's rest for the attendants in charge, once the park had opened.

CLIMAX TONIGHT.

TRIBUNE DAY was shown to be a success from the very first, but tonight will probably see the very cliof the Paxinosa and he says he don't ter and the many concessions work ing an not know what his orders would be ing steadily for the benefit and enuntil he reached Guaymas.

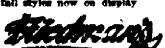
Members of the crew declare they the park will present a scene of gaiety with the park will present a scene of gaiety with the park will present a scene of gaiety with the park will present a scene of gaiety. semble a great carnival than a night vited to submit jewels to determine at an amusement park. Good-nature the correct weight under the new unit, will reign and happiness will be the The bureau has received a certified married. one and only object of the evening. BERKELEY, July 1 .- J. L. Dobbins of one and only object of the evening.

DAY A SUCCESS. Little did even THE TRIBUNE anbe 800 miles in length. Dobbins is the line is tic.pate, when it decided to entertain FALLS OVER PRECIPICE of the late Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Dobbins is the late Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Dobbins in the late Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Dobbins is the late Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Dobbins in the late Rev. An day would be. THE TRIBUNE exofficials, but the huge number that SEATLE, Wash., July 1.—Jack Malcame this afternoon was a complete loy, a bookkeeper, 23 years ld, whose

TRIBUNE when arrangements were precipice on Mount Cy, 30 miles east made for the big day, handled all the of here, which he and six companions guests and insured all the different were climbing. The men had reached attractions. an altitude of 2000 feet, at which point
Not a hitch, not an unpleasant cir- the mountain is almost perpendicular.

HURRY

if you would get in on some of the bargains now in suits, s, coats and waists. You can save one-half and buy on credit. A beautiful lot of new





SOME OF THE TRIBUNE DAY KIDDIES HAVING THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES AT IDORA PARK TO-DAY. THE OCCASION HAS BROUGHT OUT ONE OF THE GREATEST CROWDS THE BIG PLAY-GROUNDS HAS EVER SEEN

comstance marred the pleasure of the little ones, but when they attend as (comic opera company, in its tuneful day. The concessions worked with invited guests, the tickets given them. clocklike precision and the guests of it's better than cyc. That's why they the paper all had their chance at the enjoyed themselves amusement devices.

HAD TIME OF THEIR LIVES. Whirling about in the scenic rail- track the many specific from the whirling top of TRIBUNE made good and the park teaser, the merry-go-round, the mountained was under your feet the bitter weeds of hardway, sliding from the whirling top of the track that the post motion was under your feet the bitter weeds of hardway, sliding from the whirling top of the track that the post motion was under your feet the bitter weeds of hardway, sliding from the whirling top of the party of the provider the rapids the sandy and anger; and in their places have sprung TRIBUNE made good and the park teaser, the meny-go-round, the made good and the park teaser, the meny-go-round, the made good and the park teaser, the meny-go-round, the made good and the park teaser, the meny-go-round, the made good and the park teaser, the meny-go-round, the made good and the park teaser, the meny-go-round, the made good and the park teaser, the meny-go-round, the made good and the park teaser, the meny-go-round, the social whirl platform and riding made good, and, as the little ones tain slide, the shooting the rapids, the fam Lucas. The findings also are at the park teaser, the meny-go-round, the fam Lucas. The findings also are at the park tain slide, the shooting the rapids, the fam Lucas. The findings also are at the park tain slide, the shooting the rapids, the fam Lucas. The findings also are at the park tain slide, the shooting the rapids, the fam Lucas. The findings also are at the park tain slide, the shooting the rapids, the fam Lucas. The findings also are at the park tain slide, the shooting the rapids, the fam Lucas. The findings also are at the findings also are at the social whirl platform and riding made good, and as the little ones tain slide, the shooting the rapids, the fam Lucas. The findings also are at the social whirl platform and riding made good, and as the little ones tain slide, the shooting the rapids, the findings also are at teaser, the social whirl and the to- San Francisco and Solano countres boggan all claimed that

hundredth of a carat to 2500 carets.

200 FEET TO HIS DEATH

the top of a rock and it is supposed

that while looking over the edge Malloy became dizzy and fell. His body

PLEADS GUILTY TO CRIME:

Nicho'son of Vandalia, Mo, yesterday

pleaded guilly in the Circuit Court to murdering his wife and their 9-year-

old adopted son by pouring kerosene and gasoline over them while they

slept and setting fire to their bed clothing. He was sentenced to life

imprisonment.
Nicholson had become infatuated

with his adopted daughter, Bessie. It

was charged be killed his wife to ob-tain her \$1000 life insurance

ADMITS THIEVERY

BURNED WIFE AND SON

ficer, today faced a firing squad at boggan all claimed their hundreds, had the times of their young lives.

Agua Prieta. His execution followed Never before were the concessions of Idora Park is always pleasant for the on the scene and for them the free oh! You TRIBUNE NIGHT'

With the establishment of the new secretary. The will was written September 15, standard the city bureau of weights; 1906. In February of this year South Pole party. side the war zone and some of the crowds tonight will have the time of tion today of opening a special bureau the united their lives. The affair will more re- to which the public generally is interlineations with pendit, changing The widow is not mentioned in the will, but under the law can

> BOY BADLY INJURED IN GAME OF BASEBALL

ame this afternoon was a complete joy, a bookkeeper, as years in, was a parents reside at Fondas Colo., was BAKER. Orc. July 1—Leonard the Property of the Pro ian altitude of 2000 feet, at which point sicians have hones for his recovery

comic opera company giving its great circles, will be internationally stand- suicide in the Missouri river, was filed sailed today on the steamship Victoria the Richardson Construction Company gleaning inrough the trees, with the Guaymas, will clear for the west comic opera company giving its great closes of Mckico. J. M. Ross is master free show in the canopied ampointed and processions work-line and the many concessions work-line and the to Mrs. M. A. Schadden, his private powerboat Alaskan. With him sailed Dr. R. M. Anderson, his lieutenant. and James Murray, oceanographer, who was a member of the Shackleton

> Alaskan will sail for Point Barrow, Alaska, July 20.

BOXCAR VICTIM MAY RECOVER AT HOSPITAL

with a pitched ball. His skull was Linden and Twenty-fourth avenues, and fractured and his nose broken. Phy- suffered a fracture of the skull, is some-

WATCH TRIBUNE BULLETINS

In keeping with its policy of being first into the field with the news, THE TRIBUNE has arranged to thoroughly cover all the special holiday events next Friday, July 4th. Both ball games, in the morning and in the afternoon, will be described play for play on THE TRIBUNE'S bulletin board in front of THE TRIBUNE building, Eighth street, near Broadway. In addition, instantaneous and complete returns of the Rivers-Ritchie fight will be dictated from the ringuide and written on a rolling sheet, commencing at 1:30 p. m. Thus, without cost, those who are unable to attend either the fight or the ball games, may follow both almost as well as those who were actually present. They will know the result just as enickly. Make THE TRIBUNE building a rendezrous

photo noncessit of every important throughout the world on that day.

Booked to Sail Were in Building

Victims Lose Lives When Old 55,000 Now Camped on Get-Structure Goes up in

burned to death and twenty or more things, thousands of veterans spent the seriously injured in a fire which de-night on Gettysburg field with nothing stroyed an immigrant hotel at 66 between them and the stars but their Creenwich street, in the downtown Ciething and their country and nothing Screenwich street. In the description coulding and their course and nothing section, late last night, were all aliens who had been booked to sail from lives nor the family of the regulars, and lives Tork today for their homes in Europe. The bodies, which were retimoved to a police station early today, were those of three unidentified men.

gle room. Many were burned as they deshed through the flaming hallway degreed through the statute has been produced to leap to further in- field at night, 5000 more than have been jury as they landed on the pavements looked for. Although half that amount below. At least helf a dozen wire would fill the camp in comfortable lasti-placed on the dangerous list at the ion Mater Normovie said he would see

Those who escaped left their Coth- plankers and tents. ng and money behind and it is bein bills, representing the total savings ford and Wheeler had a skirmish near the fire today as its origin was mys-terious and suspicion was aroused by the fact that another fire of unknown | Colonel J. M. Schoonmaker, chairman of the fact that another fire of unknown origin, which was easily extinguished, the Pennsylvania-Gettysburg commission

Endeavors to Show That Chronic Alcoholism Was Cause of Death

MARTINEZ, July 1-That a chronic state offering, will have an attraction. The MARTINEZ, July 1—That a chronic state "Once again is Gettysburg the center of free concessions, however, will be the of alcoholism was the indirect cause of the world's attention. Once again does greatest attraction of all. The scenic death was what the defense of Charles this field tremble under the treed of a result of the control of the afternoon. The Willies and Tommies railway will have every one of its Entand Jennies and others were given cars out and on the job. The tobog-

Guilty; Sentenced

Townsend had gone over it, making Stefansson will arrive at Nome Clayton Bush, connected with the Turf Interlineations with pencil, changing about July 10 and the Karluk a few Choo, found guilt, a few date and changes were made Townsend had Nome. Dogs and sleds will be pure sent-need to pay a fine of 1300cm. Dogs and sleds will be pure the diverging his automobile while drunk, was changes were made Townsend had Nome. Dogs and sleds will be pure the diverging his automobile while drunk was changes were made to pay a fine of 1300cm. Clayton Bush, connected with the Turf chased at Nome and final preparations days in the city prison by Judge Smith made for the invasion of the Arctic. today. Judge Smith expressed regret that either take a widow's dower—a third The early clearing of Bering sea is be—Bush had not ben charged with a felony of a child's portion—a half. Mrs. Schadder received a sixth of the \$125,—tions in the Arctic. The Karluk and lieved there was sufficient evidence to the sufficient evidence to t than that placed against him.

Bush, known in sporting circles as having been connected with that

entures, ran down Michael McLaughlia while intoxicated. McLaughiin is still at the Providence Hospital, and may suf-fer from the injuries received perma-

To Die for Assault on Fellow Prisoner

SACRAMENTO, July 1—Samuel Sweat-ingen, Folsom convict accused of assault-ing a fellow prisoner, William Robinson sentenced to die by banging at Sar

BUTTER

EGGS

Twenty or More Injured; Aliens Trainloads Arrive At Midnight and Keep Quartermaster's Corps Busy. tysburg Battlefield: 50,000 Were Expected. NEW YORK, July 1 -- Five persons | GETTYSBURG, Pa. July 1.- Despite ef-

were those of three unidentified menter than that was looked for early, came a woman and a child. They lost their lives in almost the twinkling of an eye when the ancient three-story brick building was crumpled by the flames.

MANY IN PLACE.

There were nearly seventy-five lodgers in the house, most of whom lad come from other cities and had accome from other cities and had a steamship agent who was arranging a steamship agent who was arranging for their passage to Europe. The little building was so crowded that six or more lodgers were placed in a rm gle room. Many were burned as they

Major Normoyle declared today that pollubly 55,536 veterans would be on the everyone taken care of; that no one would

of many of the aliens, was burned.

The police began an investigation of was on July I that the battle began that

Garrison, Governor Tener of Pennsylvania Commander in Chief Alfred B. Beers of the G A. R and Commander in Chief General Bennett H. Young of the United Confederate Veterans, were listed as the principal speakers.

VETERANS GATHER. .

Veterans of the Civil War, Union and Confederate, gathered together here today to commemorate the battle fought on Gottleburg field fifty was ago, were wel-Lindley M. Garrison, of war. Mr. Garrison said.
"In the name of the nation I bid you

welcome. In the name of the whole peo ple of a united country. I bid you twice well ottle. In the name of its pe recognize the high import of this frater-nal gathering, you are thrice welcome. "Once again is Gettysburg the center of

death was what the defense of Charles (Erickson will seek to prove, according to mighty host, not now in fear, however, the opening statements made by Attorney but in foy. The field of enmity has be-

children of Alameda, Contra Costa, San Francisco and Solano counties had the times of their young lives. TRIBUNE NIGHT GREATER. Tonight more of the elders will be not the scene and for them the free on the scene of great historic frama. Within the skept span of fifty years its genite on the scene of a great historic frama. Within the skept span of fifty years its genite on the scene of a great historic frama. Within the skept span of fifty years its genite on the scene of a great historic frama. This she skept span of fifty years its genite on the scene of a great historic frama. This she skept span of fifty years its genite on the scene of a great historic frama. This she skept span of fifty years its geni



Do you know that Oakland society has accepted Pig and Whistle's luncheon parlors as the most disfinctive place of its kind on either side of the bay?

The Reasons Are Obvious

4th of July Special Delicious Cream Wafers: in assorted flavers and colors, uniquely spare

priete.

Opposite New City Ball.



OUR SPECIAL 50c LUNCHEON EVERY MID-DAY IS BECOMING MGRE AND MORE POPULAR

inl TOMORROW



SELECT 12 WOMEN

as the just to hear and indge In the case of choosing the treath form it appeared for a time as if mere man were to invade the ranks, but in each instance the invade the ranks, but in each instance the invade the ranks of orestalled by the kindly interesting of Judge Punns.

The questions flung out by the attorneys were not of the usual progale order. "Do you know anything about this case," and "would you be satisfied to have your daughter or sister tried by a jury in the same frame of mind as you are" were the only guestions arked and settled the possibilities of all of the talesmen or rather taleswomen. Miss Anna Drobatz was the twelfth juror chosen. The jurors follow:

Miss. C. A. Bauer, Mrs. J. C. Levy, Mrs. Martin Regensburger, Mrs. Roy Williams,

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"We know that we live in a land of arms by Mr. Tarpey brought the notable arms by Mr. Tarpey br Mrs. C. A. Bauer, Mrs. J. C. Levy, Mrs.

The speaker then outlined the work of Martin Regensburger, Mrs. Roy Williams, the Tourist Association up to this time, by Christina Kleinhammer, Miss Apra or plaining how its membership and Drobatz, Mrs. Emms McLoughlin, Mrs. B. Inancial system had been built up, and F. Wilhoit, Mrs. A. L. Bradley, Mrs. its various activities.
Lillie Rothschild, Mrs. John Herman, Mrs. HOTLE ENT

FRUITVALE PARLOR TO

challman of the finance committee, whose remarks were interrupted with frequent cheers. He said in part:

In order to raise funds for entertaining the Native Sons in their coming annual conclave to be held here in September. Fruitvale Parior, No. 252. N. S. G. W., will hold a grand ball at the new Pythian castle at East Fourteenth street and Fruitvale avenue, on the evening of Fruitvale avenue, on the evening of July 3.

The new Pythian castle has just been completed at a cost of \$23.000 and is the only three-story building east of Broadness. The committee in charge of the coming affair consists of George Borda, Raiph B. Felton, Edward Barthol, J. O. Levy, Frank Dearborn, R. E. Feet'es and W. M. Maning.

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WORK IS IMPORTANT.

"The cone tiling I especially desire to



Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank

Franklin at 13th Street.

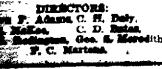
on special ordinary accounts (subject to check). The ideal account for those who may wish ar account that earns interest and at the same time may be checked against.

4%

on term saving accounts. The highest rate consistent with conservative and prudent bank-

in Oakland giving the absolute ecurity of the Yale inter-changeable key locks. 24 per **year pays** for a box.

OFFICERS: Edson F. Adams Prosident ps B. Merediti.... Cashier Martena.... Asst. Cashier



PREPARE TO HARVEST BAY COUNTIES' TOURIST CROP

Organization Holds Enthusiastic Meeting and Banquet at Hotel Oakland

The Tourist Association of San Frantourists spent annually in seeing the isco Bay and River Counties held its sights of Europe and the Orient the enorisco Bay and River Counties held its annual meeting and banquet last night

Proceedings commenced with the holding of committee meetings, and for two

normal cordianty which spoke volumes portation companies. for the unity of spirit that characterized the assemblage as a whose. A touch of fancy was noticeable in the dessert, the

Chambers of commerce, development

inexpensive trips to various points of in-terest in the state, unknown in great part

the number of investors and permanent

WORK IS IMPORTANT.

Celebrations Committee, who made a tell-ing speech in favor of concerted action in

an energetic campaign to make the attractions of Central California known to

haing to affect personal influence as the most valuable and at the same time the least expensive form of advertising

TOURISTS ARE "BEST CROP."

"Speaking as a farmer," he continued.

"I consider the tourist crop to be the

must productive and the best-paying one harvested in our state. I am firmly con-miced that the plans of this association

will result in a vast amount of good to the people of our district and of benefit to the tourist and the sight-seeker who

has heretofore had little encouragement

ton. San Francisco: vice-president, S. Gien Andrus, Sacramento; secretary-treasurer, O. E. Hotle, Oakland; managing director, Edward D. Moore, San

Executive Committee—Anson S. Blake, Berkeley, H. M. Bush, Murtinez; W. W. Keith, Oakland: J. J. Massa, San Fran-

cisco: A. I. Wagner, Stockton; James B. Bullitt, San Jose; C. A. Cuoke, E. L. Lo-

mx, W. B. Pringle and J. Hosburgh Jr. an Francisco.

FOR "GOOD OF ORDER."

mous sum of \$500,000,000, or more than garding which foreigners were often bot-

hours these sub-organizations remained. H. W. Lake, president of the California in executive session, wrestling with the State Hote: Association, recommended tourist problem in all its phases.

Dinner was served in the grillmon at Table 1988. Dinner was served in the grillroom at 7 and ciruciars as an incentive to prospeco'clock, the tables being simply but the visitors to the Pacific coast, to be
tastefully adorned with flowers, and the supplemented by increased traveling fameal itself being marked with a certain cities accorded by the various trans-

SUPPORT NECESSARY.

O. F. Hotle again addressed the assem ice cream being moulded in the shape of blage on the question of ways and means gant acorns in the natural coloring.

We are not engaged in any cheap job," he said, "but in one which calls to the said, but in one which calls to the said.

tion of the state, and some from much farther away, were represented at transmerting and all seemed to be in complete accord in carrying out the state. time and money, but its ultimate success

plete accord in carrying out the purposes of the association. Immediate financial heads are at present arranged for 13 a ten-dollar monthly assessment from each member, and plans are on foot for securing a much larger permanent income for the work to which the members are devoted, to make California oetter known. to the traveling public to arrange for a A similar policy would yield even greater voted, to make California better known:

PERSONAL EFFORT NEEDED. Colin McIsaac, secretary of the Santa the near "... may ci wonders famed in led a campaign of newspaper advertising remote corners of the old world, and to and moving picture shows, and Dr James Secure for California—particularly for G. Bullitt, chairman of the committee on Contral (alifornia—a great increase to selection and logislation, dwelt on the

need for personal effort. PRESIDENT SPEAKS.

Frederick Whitten, president of the association and togethers of the evening made the opening address which a stress of the evening of the stress of the evening address which a stress of the even matters which the association made the opening address which a stress of the evening address of the evening

Frederick Whitin, president of the institution and tozsimaster of the evening address, which outlined the plan of campaign hema orth to be followed by the society in its work. He spoke as follows:

"Your presence here tonight shows that for here can are often those who know least regarding the world-famed besures which surround them; in processary to argue about the unportance of the toarist to this commandative of the toarist to this commandative when the spoke as to that. Whatever is the spoke as to that, whatever is the spoke as to that, the toarist to the constrainty. We are all agreed as to that, whatever is the spoke as to the toarist to this commandative whether it is the immediate advantage of the toarist to the commandative the toarist brings, or the broader thought that toarist brings, or the broader thought that toarist brings, or the broader thought that toarist are only the slarmish line forma lover wno wants the stranger to know and love this land that we know and love this land that we know and love the toarist the stranger to the purely emotional interest of the California lover wno wants the stranger to know and love this land that we know and love the toarist the stranger to the peremptory challenges of Assistant District Attorney Maxwell McNutt and Attorney Gilbert D. Bookt, who represent Mrs. Bertha Williams, defendant in a fellow case, eleven vomen were selected as the larger to the purely information.

In the ventuers which success the even women were selected as the larger to the purely information.

The purely emotional interest of the California lover wno wants the stranger to know and love this land that we know and love the toarist to one or other or all of those moved and understant purely to the purely emotional interest of the California lover.

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MANY BODIES REPRESENTED.

Among those present, with the organization represented, which the organization represented, which the fill wing.

Alameda Chamber of Commerce—J. Sherman McDowell, H. Rosenthal (president), H. Hauch, Miss J. Killem J. L. McVer.

Alameda improvement club—O. C. Adams, E. R. Taylor, C. A. Borle.

Booleary Chamber of Commerce

The greeting the 3-1

ter, Noah W. Gref, Anson S. Binke, C. F. Wieland.
California Development Board—Robert Newton Lynch.
California Celebrations Committee—M. F. Tar pey. Chicago & Alton Ra.Iroad—E. J. Taylor, gen

erni sgent.
Chauffenrs' Association—J. C. Handy.
Convention Lesgue—Feltyn Taylor.
Farmont Hotel—Charles A. Cook.
Hotel Clerks' Association—James P. Boyle,
Factic Coast Festivals Association—George P.
Futualis.

Hutchin.

Hotel Men's Association—Edward T. Maples.
S. J. Robinson, Lee Lebenbaum, A. W. Turpia.
Robert Lee Grant, San Francisco, A. W. Mor-

M. E. Marks, Victor Relter, Oakland; H. W. Lake, Fresno; Mrs. Alice Alexander, Napa. Hayward Chamber of Commerce—J. N. Parks. Los Gates Chamber of Commerce—W. Drum. mond Norie, E. L. Hong, Lyon & Hong, San Francisco.

Martinez Business Men's Association—H. M Mt. Tamalneis & Murit Wood Railroad-C. F

Runyon.

Maria County Promotion League—J. J. Mazza.

Onkland Commercial Cith—O. E. Hotle, J. E.

Caine, L. Richardson, M. J. Laymance, William
J. Leymance, A. F. Lavenen, Jules Abraham
on, E. B. Bull, Frank J. Mott, J. Y. Eccleston.,

Oakland Chamber of Commerce—L. A. Dennison, W. W. Keith, Wickham Havens Co., Cakland, H. A. Lafer.

Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway—L. H.
Rodebough.

Fluch, Sightsceing Co. San Francisco—J. N.

Hunnicutt and J. E. Boyd.

Panama-Pacific Exposition—George Hough
Perry.

"The one thing I especially desire to emphasize to you tonight is the importance of this organization, or rather the inportance of of the work that this organization is undertaking.

"For climate, for beauty of scenery, for restful atmosphere, for all of the things had go to make attractive nourist condi-

a restful atmosphere, for all of the things that go to make attractive tourist conditions, we have them here in abundance, but we have them here in abundance, but we have allowed these great resources to go unknown. This tourist travel means more than all the oil or gold profits in the state of California, it equals a great proportion of the agricultural income of the state.

Now the appeal is not only to sentiment. I can go to the bankers and assure them that every tourist means new depositors and new business.

Third, and last, on the list of set speeches was that of M. F. Tarpey, the newly elected president of the California.

Celebrations Committee, who made a tell-Parama-Pacific Exposition—George Hough Perry.

Perk-Julah Co., San Francisco—C. D. Hodge, San Francisco Commercial Club—F. J. Koster, preddent R. L. Lohnon George H. Pherhardt San Francisco Chamber of Commerce—Fred-erick Whitton, Charles A. Cooke, L. M. Bing, W. B. Princie, Robert Ransoboff, Jr., San Francisco Realty Board—Charles H. Ken-drick, San Francisco Down Town Association—Otto F. Schillet.

San Francisco Advertising Association—C. H.

South S.t Francisto Chamber of Commerce— W. J. Martin.
Southern Pacific Co.—F. C. Lathrop.
Wistern Pacific Railroud—E. L. Lomez, Waiter Townsend. ter Townsend.
Santz Fe Railsoad—J. J. Warner.
United Railways of San Francisco—W. Lesile the entire tourist world. He insisted upon the dissemination of information as to points of interest by railway employes, public officers and private citizens, al-

United Railways of San Francisco—W. Leslle Coombes.
Chicago & Rock Island Roilrozd—T. A. Zelg-nnfus, C. A. Rutherford.
G. at. No. ther. Roll. &—C. W. Colby.
Ems Hall. Co., San Francisco—P. C. Hall.
Oscor Eris
C. Pogo & Co. San Francisco—L. C. Page.
R. N. Burgess & Co—R. N. Burgess, San Francisco

R. N. Burgess & Co-R. N. Burgess, San Francisco.
Sunset Maguzine—Charles K. Field,
Sun Mateo Board of Trade—Paul Finckney.
Stockton Chamber of Commerce—A. I. Wagner and John P. Inst. Jr.
Saria Rosa Chamber of Commerce—Edward H. Brown, J. P. Overton,
Santa Clara Commercial Lesgue—B. Fernish.
Sarramento Chamber of Commerce—S. Gien Andrus, James Coars, J. C. Hareloy,
San Jose Chamber of Commerce—James B.

ELECT OFFICERS.

The report of the nominating committee came next in order, the names of those chosen for officers and members of the executive committee helps submitted.

**San Francisco & Portiand Steamship Co.—

G L Blair.

Tourist Association—E. D. Moore.

Taxicab Company of California—C. W. Smith.

J. R. Trank.

Watsouville Chember of Commerce—James Testico. those chosen for officers and members of the executive committee being submitted to the common of the delegates. The Sente Crex Chamber of Commerce—Calle Me

report was accepted and approved, the Isa.".

Antioch Chamber of Commercial following named personnel of the association's governing body being elected by

acciannation: President, Fiederick Will-ton, San Francisco: vice-president, S. Gien Andrus, Sacramento: secretary-treasurer, O. E. Hotle, Oakland; manag-L. Africand Commerce—Fred L. Africand Commer J. Charles Green Co., San Francisco-William Binbaum. Meess & Gottfried, San Francisco-Coustant Wholesale Brokers' Association-F. L. Glass.

Your Summer Bungalow Spare rooms, den or gatage can be artistically finished off on the interior-by using THE TRIBUNE paper ma-eriom. Lank then Lindson and

BEGINS SELLING CAMPAIGN

F. M. Smith Lands to Be Disposed of Within Next Five Years

Glen C. Barnhardt to Succeed Paul Dinsmore as General

ow the trustees who have in hand the reorganization of the F. M. Smith interests. In the first r'ace this is the last day in which Syndicate Sixes may be exchanged with the trustees for short term for present liberal support in order to secured bonds paying 6 per cent interest

> of the largest single assets of the Smith which has no precedent in the bay cities, in preparation for this campaign a reorganization of the selling force in the Realty Syndicate will take place.

Beginning tomorrow Gien C. Barnhardt, who has had charge of the certificate department will be conera, manager of the Realty Syndicate Company, a place which has been held by Paul Dinsmore and inder the management of Barnhardt the entire land holdings of the Syndicate will be disposed of within the next five years.

With the proceeds of this land sale every dollar of the obligations of the Realty Syndicate will be paid off, and a good surplus will remain. Barnhardt good surplus will remain. Barnhardt says that the land held by the Syndhoate in this countries worth something like \$8.193,975.62 in excess of all obligations, which means that the total value of the sales for the next five years will aggre-gate fully \$15,000,000,

Dinsmore is one of the very last of the employes of the Syndicate who worked under the Smith-Havens regime, which separated some three years ago, and he has taken a position with the Wickham Havens Inc. firm as manager of the real estate department. He has had charge of the Realty Syndicate real estate department for the last eight years. WILL BE ASSISTED.

Barnhardt will be assisted in his work by P. W. Morehouse, as secretary. Barnhardt is an expert advertising man and his selection to the office as general manager will mean the concentration of every effort on the selling end of the business. As head of the certificate department he has acquired a wide knowledge of the Syndicate's affair knows the value of a wide experience in placing the prop-erty of the Syndicate before the public. Before he became manager of the certising manager for the Syndicate for sev-

eral years. By a policy menced by the trustees in the various Smith concerns a saving of \$50,000 a month, or \$600,000 a year, has already that inat growth, and will be curred

motorcycle at Ninth and Franklin streets: iast night as he was returning to his home. The motorcyclists sped on after he had run down Jones, who is 50 years

If a substitute is offered you for Foley Kidney Pills, it means a cheaper medi-Smith concerns a saving of \$50,000 a month, or \$600,000 a year, has already through.

RUN DOWN AND INJURED BY SPEEDING MOTORIST

J. W. Jones, residing at 239 Ninth street, was run down by a man riding a

Kidney Pills, it means a cheaper medicine is pressed upon you for the dealer's means a cheaper through.

Kidney Pills the dealer more than a cheap substitute, but they give better results than any other kidney and bladder medicine. A. J. Walsh, Sneffes, Calif., writes: "Rush them to me. I am badly done up with rhaumatism, and Foiey Kidney Pills are the only thing that will cure me." Wishart's Drug Store, 1001 Washington St., cor. Tenth.

It Is Well Worth Knowing

Which paper is printing the Classified Advertisements of Oakland-for Classified Advertisements tell the truth about a newspaper's circulation.

Whenever You See

A newspaper printing the greatest number of Classified Advertisements rest assured that paper has the largest number of readers—for the little advertiser goes where he can get the best results and circulation is what counts.

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TRIBUNE Enquirer **GAIN** LOSS

160,818 Lines

57,588 Lines

Enquirer

June, 1912, 86,752

June, 1913, 64,778

Loss 15,974

Last Month as compared with June, 1912

TRIBUNE **Agate Lines**

June, 1912, 155,246 June, 1913, 167,846

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Shirts to choose from. Golf and plaited bosom styles, in the newest spring patterns and colorings; all sizes; standard \$1.50 and \$2.00 Gotham qualities. These priced at this sale as a special bargain for \$1.05

Men's 75c Golf Shirts Men's Silk Hose 35c

Here's a special item on which you will do well to shop early. Golf styles made from fast-color perdicted with French cuffs, with and collars to match. These soles, gauze weight, but good wear-priced now. 3 pairs for 50c. without collars to match. These shirts will answer every vacation purpose and are on sale here now at 45c instead of regular price, 75c.

\$2.00 Union Suits \$1.15

sleeves, ankle length. On sale now at \$1.15.

Men's Khaki Outing Suits \$3.50, \$4 and \$5

sation khaki in tan and olive. These may be had separately if desired.

Coats are priced at \$2.25, \$2.50

Trousers at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.

Men's Flannelette

and 50c Qualities,

Pajamas \$1 Comfortable garments to take with

ron to the mountains or summer resorts. Nice assortment of stripes, Fine quality white lisle, long well made, nicely trimmed. sale at \$1 per garment.

> Men's 25c Ties 15c, 2 for 25c

Two ties for the price of one, that's Norfolk coats and full cut trousers the proposition at this sale. Good quality silks in four-in-hand and reversible styles, also solid color bengalines in narrow reversible effects. These are regular 25c values priced at this time 15c, or 2 for 25c.

Fourth of July Bargains in Men's Hats

No better time in all the year for picking up a Hat than these days that intervene twixt now and the Fourth. Hats worth up to \$3.00 on sale at...... \$1.30



This lot includes Men's Soft and Stiff Hats, Men's Soft and Silk Crushers, Men's Straw Hats in all the new shapes, in the proper braids for this season. It's a final clean-up at a very remarkable price. Men will do well to profit by this special offer.

trouble in getting a hat to fit your head

and to suit your face.

Wife of Late Julius Schalk Believes He Was Drugged and Robbed

Was Found in III Condition

Stranger

ALAMEDA, July 1.—Mrs. Julius Schalk of 3261 Liberty avenue, whose husband was burier yesterday afternoon, was taken to San Francisco by her brother last night and will either be kept at the brother's home or sent to a hospital. She is in a state of complete collapse and her condition is regarded as extremely critical. Though she followed the body of her husband to the crematory yesterday.

of the Hillen cottages on Liberty avenue. The neighbors know little about the couple as Schalk and his wife went to San Francisco on the 7 o'clock train in the morning and did not return to Alameda until night. They appeared dedate

STRANGER WITH SCHALK.

was kept a secret from the employers. At mean it ever, she returned to Alameda. Schalk died at monight Saturday night. Dr. Burns found no unusual features in Schalk's final illness as the physician had treated him for kidney trouble. The setting in of pneumonia hastened the end and was probably the immediate cause of death.

Mrs. Schalk told neighbors that her husband was in the labit of carrying large sums of money with him. She has no direct knowledge that Schalk had money on his person Friday, however. The first reports were ta the effect that Schalk had been robbed or had lost \$200 in gold. It will be several days before Mrs. Schalk will be in a condition to talk and discuss the case and she may then be able to shed further light on whether of Four Sons, all Brilliant the Party Encamped at Schalk actually had a large sum of money with him Friday.

SOUNDS HORN FOR Recker of this city, an old friend of the Mann's Point on Clear Lake and the fol-Et IL TVIIU IU LLIIU | Hinrichs family. The body was inciner- lowing are among the campers there:

Hinrichs family. The body was incinerated at the California crematory. Hinrichs and his four sons, two of White Hinrichs and his four sons, two of White Hinrichs and his four sons, two of White Hinrichs and Hinrichs and Hinrichs and Hinrichs and Hinrichs Hinrichs and Hinrichs Hinrichs Hinrichs and Hinrichs Hinrichs father. With Prize Car to Find Spouse Had Expired Spouse Had Expired ALAMEDA, July 1.— Coming home from a business trip to take his wife Bishops players as orchestra leader at Robert McCurdy, Leon Zander and Frank Bishops players as orchestra leader at Robert McCurdy, Leon Zander and Frank

ALAMEDA, July 1.— Coming home from a business trip to take his wife for a ride in the new automobile, a gift from his firm, John P. Thorn was halted at the street corner near his home by neighbors who stilled the noisy greeting Thorn was blowing for his wife with the sure horn and told him of the suddin death of Mrs. Thorn. Thorn is a traveling salesman and won a handsome readster for selling the largest quantity of goods of any of the traveling men in the employ of the firm Thorn has been with for many years.

In order to learn the operation of the experimental for many years.

In order to learn the operation of the experimental forms and instructor with him. He made such satisfactory progress that he brought a first sending a loss of the father came to America from Germany and Largest Company.

Following the destruction of the Boldwin he for house trip to take his wife and at the Liberty in Oakhald Gustav Hinrichs is offer years. He wont cast to the Metropoliton Grand Opera Company and later secured the Opera Company and later secured the converted position of the chair of music at Columbia University, succeeding the converted position of the late Edward Mc provided among the diversions being the converted position of the late Edward Mc provided among the diversions being the converted position of music at Columbia University, succeeding the boys busy for the two weeks of the camp, so the time of waiting the destruction of find the Majertle and at the Liberty in Oakhald Gustav Hinrichs is now with the Majertle and at the Liberty in Oakhald Gustav Hinrichs is now in the Majertle and at the Liberty in Oakhald Gustav Hinrichs is now in the Majertle and at the Liberty in Oakhald Gustav Hinrichs is cecured the Occupany and later secured the converted position of the chair of music at Columbia University, succeeding the vert cast to the Metropoliton Grand Company in the Late Edward Mc provided among the diversions being the converted position of the late Edward Mc provided among the later with the big sames of vari

the employ of the firm Thorn has been with for many vects.

In order to learn the operation of the new machine Thorn made a business trip to Santa Cruz in the auto, taking an instructor with him. He made such satisfactory progress that he brought the machine home alone, first sending a message he was returning home to take Mrs. Thorn out for a ride in the new Can The teleprature was never delivered for at the time it was sent Mrs. Thorn lay dead in her home at 2199 Clinton avenue, a victim of heart troble.

She died last Thursday or Friday night. She was alone in the house and her hody was not found until Saturday night when her son, Clayton Thorn, a conductor, came to the house to visit his mother. Getting no response to his knocking and finding the house locked, the son forced a window and found his mother dead in head.

The funeral was held yesterday aftermoon and was conducted from the home
by the Rev. W. E. Vaughn. The music
selections were given by Mrs. Yaughn
and her daughter, Mrs. Ford E. Samuel.
The pallbearers were J. L. Fields, D. H.
Larkin, A. F. Larkin, George Anderson,
James W. Kooney and A. Niles.

SIX-YEAR-OLD ALAMEDA MAIDEN RUNS AWAY

ALAMEDA. Inty 1.—Six-year-old Ethel Strippling, led her mother a merry chase yesterday afternoon and evening when she wandered away from her home at 7.28 Lincoln avenue early in the after-roop and did not appear again until Mrs. Strippling had been notified by the police that the little girl had been picked up in Oakland on McClure street and

Mrs L. Peters at 2003 McClure street. This was at 8 o'clock last night.

When at 8 o'clock last night.

Inau been made, wherein the rights of the given at the Oak Theater sometime with in now felt? Do we not to be given at the Oak Theater sometime with in now felt? Do we not to be given at the Oak Theater sometime with in or those of the given at the Oak Theater sometime with in the assurance which is now felt? Do we not to be given at the Oak Theater sometime with the assurance which is now felt? Do we not not know that those who the god of nations hath joined together, no man can under a ruling of the grand lodge becomes amaignmented with the drum corps of the point in question.

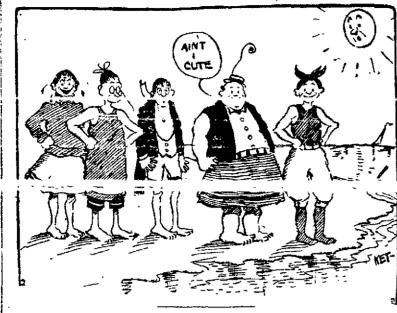
STERN SPEAKER

STERN SPEA why she was abroad alone at so late so hour Tre child said that she was lost, but gave her name and address. The alameda poince were communicated with and the child returned to her southers.

WILL ATTEND CONVENTION.
EXERMELEY, July 1.—Principal C. L.
iodusbach of the Berkeley High School

CONTRACTOR STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

SWIM IN ANY OLD THING VETERANS GATHER WATER FINE: DRESS QUEER



IN MEN'S ATTIRE.

swimming calmly about in men's bath-

in appearing and it was the women's

renting suits which gave out first. There is a bit of skirt lacking in the men's cos-

rumes, but it is against the law to go into

Mann's Point

BERKELEY, July 1-Camp Barker

TURNERS ON BIG TRIP:

was the objective point of a large

There were many women and girls

vices at the house, it is doubtful if Mrs. bathing suits appeared to have undergone friends were raided for makeshift bath-bathing suits appeared to have undergone ing attire. The result was both brilliant semi-conscious state Sunday and Mon-Sunday there was a range of aquatic cos- and successful the suits and successfu semi-conscious state Sunday and Mon-day.

The fact that Schalk had neither money nor papers with him when he met his wife at the ferry in San Francisco last Friday night, coupled with the additional fact that he was talking with a stranger and was extremely ill when his wife joined him, caused his wife to believe and sweaters were good enough for some that he might have been frugged and sweaters were good enough for some that he might have been frugged and succession. Never were so many pairs of biomers in the mind and heart of Abraham! The matter will be taken up by the hund costumes or such unusual effects. Lincoin the most wonderful prose poem in surgors of the most wonderful prose poem and some as and daring conceptions seen in the must weater with the most wonderful prose poem surgors of the most wonderful prose poem in surgors of the most wonderful prose poem surgors of the most wonderful prose poem in surgors of the most wonderful prose poem surgors of the most wonderful prose poem in surgors of the most wonderful prose poem in surgors of the most wonderful prose poem surgors of the most wonderful prose poem in the most wonderful prose poem in surgors of the most wonderful prose poem in the water will be taken up by the times running from the latest creation in smart bathing duds to the old reliand daring conceptions seen in the wester with the most wonderful prose poem in the water will be added to the most wonderful prose poem in the water will be added to the most wonderful prose poem in the water will some fail the might have been frugged And of the men bathers, while the more serviced, though there is no direct evidence to support this helief. Both Schalk and lett of the feminine water lovers who in Schalk and lett of the feminine water lovers who in Schalk and lett of the feminine water lovers who in Schalk was a man ling costumes did not hesitate to enter the past middle age, while his wife is 29, water in Bulgarian blouses and knicker
IN MEN'S ATTIRE. They were married about six months ago, but did not inform the factory firm, presumably for fear that Mrs. Schalk might lose her position. After their marriage the hastily - rigged custumes, without they came to this city and purchased one which the wearer would have had to stay ing suits, for the men were a little tardy ashore in warm and full-dressed discom-

BATHERS UND!SMAYED. Scarcity of bathing suits to accommotiumes, but it is against the law to go into date the unprecedented rush of bathers the water in Alameda accompanied only caused the appearance of so many unus- by your modesty and a pair of abbreviual costumes. One bay resort cana fit ated trunks, so the two-piece men's suits Schalk had been ill for a long time ual costumes. One bay resort cana fit aled trunks, so the two-piece me with kidney trouble. He left the glass out with suits somewhere between 1500 answered verey well in a pinch. factory Fridey afternoon in advance of and 2000 bathers, but this supply was his wife. When she joined him at the scarcely half large neough to go round there had opportunity to secure women's ferry a man, a stranger to Mrs. Schalk. Sunday. A few of the more-timid ones, suits, but most of them declined They told Mrs. Schalk that the man was a those easily discouraged, gave up the worker they too projudiced to don a fermine bathing those easily discouraged, gave up the were either too modest, too conceited, or friend who had belped him at a critical idea of going into the water when they idea of going i

Musicians.

ALAMEDA, July 1.-Funeral services

The father came to America from Germany 30 years ago, but never became naturalized, being a German pensioner. He served in the war against fine Dance in 1848 and from then to the time of

received a pension. He was 87

LEGAL POINT WILL BE

years of age.

for the late August T. D. Hinrichs were opened with a large number of Berkeley held yesterday from the family home on Y. M. C. A. boys in attendance for its

Buena Vista avenue. The services were first full day today. Many of the party private. In her of a regular clergyman enjoyed Chef Albert Gaston's first dinner

the brief services were conducted by M. last evening. The camp is located at

ON BLOODY FIELD

Memories of Other Days Are Congressman Writes East Bay Revived by Old

(Continued From Page 13.)

can scarcely be exaggerated. So we have extent upon this small stage of the world's water project.

of history, there to remain ever memorable. Equal met equal, and in the domain of physical provess all were worthy of medals of honor. The superiority was that of resources, not of individual strength or courage. So long as men love Mayor Otis, a copy of which has been Gettysburk, and of those who forces that

Gettysburg, and of those who fought there will is sufficiently definite with regard to will be ever on their lips. Four months the east bay cities as to warrant its

"And last, but by no means least, this gathening here upon the field of Gattysburg tedar. Thrusards and tens of thoms and so former foes are here gathered together in brotherly union. You who first met upon this field to vie with each other in doing hurt the one to the other, now meet here in outvie each other in deeds of kindness and friendship and love. History holds no parallel. This meeting is the final demonstration that the last curbburg her so of the former time have been stamped out and the great conflagration, which it was feared would consume our country, merely served to weld the differing ent parts of it so firmly together and intogen parts of its of its of firmly together and intogen parts of its of Later in the day belated men here and

perspective than was possible when near-perspective than was possible when near-to the house of William Kearrev on Fifth pass to the conflict obscured the fact. Street vesterday morning and attempted back with an unbiased etc. we can see that in the very nature of things; some such conflict was necessary to settle great questions for which there was no side were actuated by high, pure purposes. and were compelled by their consciences to do what they did. Defore the war we perished from the were a loosely-connected band of com- not ever perish."

munities; we emerged from it a firmly welded together nation. "We must recall that the settlers of our country came from all parts of the world, actuated by no common impulse and assoated for no common purpose; that the constitution was without a model and at the mon excepting the necessity of combinaself centered; and communication and at Mosswood commerce in those days was so slight that at 10 a.m. there was little inter-communion of any Ample pro community, almost of necessity sections of the land.

PIONEERING DAYS. "At the time of the Civil War this great with them. wonderful experiment in self-government, was only 72 years old and up to that community had busied itself;

the inclination might have been, there cont in the order wainors, as me, Le Roy Hansom, Bill Hippard, Herb was little time or opportunity for mutual consultation and effort.

"And then the time for the inevitable trived. Those who honestly believed arrived. that the United States was a volassociation of independent untary states, met in irrepressible conflict those who honestly believed that the United States was an indissoluble union of otherwise independent states. Each side, with all the carnestness of those whose hearts. minds and consciences are committed to an ideal, sought to mould the government to their respective views. There was no earthly tribunal before which this great issue could be tried and determined. The

arbitrament of arms alone remained. NO WANTONNESS.

"The war that followed had no element of wantonness, or aggrandizement, or lust of gain; and no men of purer spirit ever lived than those who waged is upon the respective sides. It found the states, in its beginning, like a loosely tied together bundle of faggots; and at its end, and when the wounds of it had been healed, it left a great sturdy oak as the central body of our union, with strong, sturdy branches of intense vitality firmly attached to it. Figure whatever one's views may have been upon the righteousness of WILL CLIMB MOUNTAINS may have been upon the respect to those of each side must be rendered. Such as this DENVER. July 1.—A mountain we have witnessed today would not other-DECIDED BY LAWSUIT Evanis, 14,000 feet above sea level.

limbing trip to the summit of Mount wise have been possible. "It is through pain that we attain anything of value; it was through pain that this nation found itself; and, upon the BERKELEY, July 1. — J. O. Davis a well known resident of this city. Iiving at 294 Puright way, filed suit yesterday in the superior court of San Joaquin county at Stockton, in which he wishes to have the sale and deed of 303 acres of choice valley land set aside.

Davis claims that the Commercial Savings Bank of Stockton Jeaned \$12000 to the original owners of the property. Iaking a security the land. On June 25, this year, the bank sold the land to George W. Leistner, without the knowledge of Davis who had in the meantime become curper of the property. No no-line summer session will take place this eventice was given Davis. The deed on the ling at Hearst Han. Furcent Language and great foundation thus secured and established, proceeded to advance with giant strides to the foremest of the nations of

the earth. WORTH IT ALL

"Can we not today, penetrated as we are by the deep spiritual meaning of this impressive gathering, surely say that it was worth it all; that those silent marries living frever enshrined upon this field, did not dre in vain; that you who at the summer session will take place this erening at Hearst lian. Furces, rished and series of that conflict and those who waited in tice was given Davis. The deep on the ring at flearst liau. Fufcen riding aird termbling anxiety at home and ones the plaintiff was perfectly able to pay, the plaintiff was perfectly able to pay to the pay to surance that this first great experiment of the ability of men to govern them-selves was surely successful? Shrink from BENEFIT FOR NEW BAND.

ALAMEDA, July 1.—For the benefit of their case? Would we within or those

STERN SPEAKER

To use organization. Money realized from the deep significant is easie of tickits at the performance to morrow evening will be decided to the pour meeting has and from the in morrow evening will be decided to the pour meeting has and from the in purchase of uniforms for the members of page which it will fill in history. Speaker yesterday before an assembly of the section of the members of the section of the will fill in history. Speaker yesterday to send that the performance to your meeting has and from the deep significant morrow evening with the members of the members of the members of the section good for you as individuals to be here to day? Tour last memories of this field will everlay the earlier once. It will no longer BERRELEY, July 1 - C R. Palm, 1934 picture iteal is your memoties as a field outle avenue, is suffering from minor of carings and suffering and tree, but a

Mayors Regarding Rights of East Side Cities

The matter will be taken up by the

Kearney, though still suffering pain from rejhunal: we can see that the black jack by the miscreant when she rewar of '61 was fought by men upon each sisted him and screamed for help, was able side for the right as each saw it; we can to return today to her employment at the acclaim, without abandoning any view Van Emon elevator plant, where she is a which we may hold, that the men on each forewoman.

stitution was without a model and at the inception it loosely bound together thirteen commonwealths that had little in comfederate Veterans of the Civil War have PLAN CONCERT FOR tions against an outer enemy. Each state erans of the Civil War and other wars in and at Mosswood Park on Thursday, July 3,

ALAMEDA, July 1.-Mayor Frank Otis has received a communication from Concressman J. R. Knowland bearing with body, mind and spirit, each displaying its Particular interest to Alameda and other distinctive characteristics to their fullest east bay cities, on the Hetch Hetchy

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

"Fifty years ago today there began here one of those conflicts between man and man marked by such exhibitions of valor, courage and almost superhuman endurance as to engrave itself upon the tablet."

"Inght to arguire the Hetch valley as a water source is a clause which substantially sets forth that the water service may, with the consent of San Francisco, or under the laws of the state of California, be extended to the east bay may consider.

Veterans Invited to Celebration at Park in sewing for those in need. Mrs. Atwood, who is one of the organizers, is junior past supreme chief of the order in the United States.

extended a general invitation to all vet-

sort between the people of the different feed all veterans, but civilians attending

interest community had busied itself partially of social the Union and Conwith great energy to develop its own rewith great energy to develop its own strength inderate Veterans of 50 years ago.

To give smoker.

BERKELET, July 1.—Vest Barkeley Mrs Miller experienced no pain while and means. So busy was each community and means. So busy was each community and means. So busy was each community and means are requested to act as eswhat whatever of the scene are requested to act as esHolly ball. Members of the character of the first half whatever of the scene are requested to act as escommerce and of the old and new city ad-, needle perforating some vital organ, exministrations have been invited to attend, perferred considerable worry into the ground of the park

TO VISIT HONOLULU

tion, Taking Office Today in the University City

Reins of Government Placed

Meeting

BERNELET, July 1.— Berkeley today has a new administration, headed by Charles D. Heywood as maver. Heywood formany took office at a meeting of the City council this morning at which the teins of the city were handed ever to him by the retiring mayor, J. Stitt Wilson. Afterward Wilson was guest of hence at a mocheon served at the local Socialist Feadcuarters. Socialist beadquarters.

them anew as a result of a late after-neon meeting of the council held yes-vious munities were finally passed and the approved. In the evening Mayor Wilson was the guest of honor at a supper at the hotel Shattuck at which his associates in the city commissions were hosts

The new Berkeley administration, as ls as tollows:

Mayor-Charles D. Heywood. Commissioner of revenue and finance-John A. Wilson.
Commissioner of health and safety
Christian Hoff. Commissioner of supplies-E. T. Harms. Commissioner of works—E. C. Maris.
Commissioner of works—E. G. Turner.
Auditor—M. L. Hanscom,
School Board—Herman I. Stern, president; Mrs. Elvina S. Beals, Mrs. Agnes
Claynole Moody, Dr. Roy I. Woolsey,
Commissioner John A. Wilson (ex offi-

DIRECTORS MEET TONIGHT.
The first meeting of the new board of education will be held this evening at the school board rooms on Aliston way, when organization will be effected. It is expected Herman I. Stern will be retained in the chairmanship of the board. Stern is a socialist and with Mrs. Beais

and Wilson, composes the Socialist ma-lority in the board. Tolloning the Socialist lunches of Tollor high the Socialist lunched at which he was the honored guest this noon, former March Wilson left on a conciling tour of the south accompanied by a party of Socialist workers. Stops will be made at San Jose. Santa Cruz. Pasadena and other cities. On July 4 the party will participate to Independence Day celebration at Paso

Robies. NO OSTENTATION. The change in administration took place without estentation. Mayor Heywood called the city council to order this morning at 10 o'clock. Former Mayor Wilson was called upon for a talk plan to ald in the growth of the order administration success and in the State and to make the work uniform. Meetings are held at the various Heywood responded in a silhomes of members and the time is spent wishing the former incumbent in sewing for these in

prosperous term for his successor. Mayor Heywood responded in a similar tenor, wishing the former incumbent a pleasant trip southward and promising a conscientious attention to the duties of the office. Assistant City Attorney F. W. Dorn tendered his resignation at this morn-ing's meeting and it was accented. No successor to Dorn was named. He pload-ed a press of out-of-town duties as a

reason for quitting his post **NEEDLE TRAVELS**

at 10 a. m.

Ample provisions have been made to feed all veterans, but civilians attending attending are invited—are expected to bring their own lunch baskets, well filled, with them.

A large crowd is expected at this hisal are crowd is expected at this hisal are crowd in expected at this hisal are invited—are expected to bring their own lunch baskets, well filled, of 200 voices from Sacramento and a symphony orchestra under the direction of Paul Steindorff will furnish the property of Paul Steindorff will fur

Men's Hose on Sale, 5c

Five hundred dozen black and tan hose for men, medium weight, good wearing, good appearing and thoroughly satisfactory. Same quality usually sold for 10c, three for 25c.



LODGE WOMEN PLAN

BERKELEY, July 1.-A

CHARITABLE GOCIETY

VISITING TEACHERS

at the Hearst Greek Theater in honor of the delegates to the annual convention of the California States Teachers' Associa-

BERKELEY, July 1. - Companions of

Alameda County Board of Deputies. The

the Forest of this city have formed

of \$15 as an inducement for early purchases. The bright, new patterns so attractive, so

different from those you have been used to seeing will appeal to you at once as the very thing you have been waiting for. The styles are different, too. You'll like

stock, and which bear a remarkably low price

the models with the new fronts, new shoulders, new backs, new lapels. In fact, everything about them is different from last season's lines. We are pricing a lot of these new suits at \$15.00, a price which is fully \$5.00 under the certain mouth of the war. ment. We'll be glad to fit you out in one of these tomorrow for the Fourth.

Other new Fail models on sale at \$18.50. **\$25. \$36**

Spring and Summer Weight Suits Priced Now for Final Clearance At \$10 50 and \$14 50

Every suit in the house will be found under these two prices:

\$15.00 and \$18.50 Suits reduced to .. \$10.50 \$20.00 and \$25.00 Suits reduced to .. \$14.50 Excellent assortments, light and dark colorings, in light weight garments at each of the above prices,

Men's Separate Trousers Midsummer prices on the entire Pants stock Every imaginable size, all kinds of materials and pat-

> \$4.00 Pants, now \$5.00 Pants, now

dent, today ended a two weeks what in street hands evening. Palm extraores no gards to the netwo, and it will regular Madden as here to the price, and it will regular Madden as here to the price, and it will regular madden as here to the price, and it will regular madden as here to the price, and it will regular madden as here to the price, and it will regular madden as here to the price.

THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA

McCredie Told Team They Could Go to —

Then They Won Just to Spite Him

Angels Are Leading With Nary a Southpaw Over Pride of Sacramento

Sallor Grande Gets Verdict

GO CHASE YOURSELVES,' SAID M'CREDIE TO DUCKS

Disgusted Leader Told Players to Make It a 'Joy Club,' and They Did

(By BILLY FITZ.)

EFORE the Portland players left for home several of them recalled and the varn is worth repeating since it shows what a difference

The Ducks, a costly team, were in last place and the Portland fars were so indignant at the showing of the team that McCredie himself was hopelessly disgusted. The story is that the doughty teader of the Portland club got the players together in the smoker coming down from Portland and addressed the men about as follows:

whoop what the blazes you do. You all can get drunk and chase the bright lights as much as you want. You fellows couldn't be any worse if you tried, and you might just as well make this a 'joy club.' Chase your heads off so far as I'm concourse, those may not be Mo-

Credie's exact words, but that's just what the players say he told them. piosion marks, but the sum and substance was that McCredie thought it them they could go as far as they

Now we come to the funny part of History does not record whether the players followed McCredie's instructions, but they won cleven out of the next fifteen games and re-turned to Portland as real contenders and the leaders of the second ers and the leaders of the several division. Furthermore there are many who will predict that the Ducks will be either the pennant winners or the runners-up. It's a

The official averages offer little food for consolation among Oakland fans. You couldn't find a redeeming feature among the figures with a microscope. Fanning, of San Francisco, and Ryan and Perritt of Los Angeles, are the top-notch twirfers, while Cy Parkin, with four victories and two defeats, may claim premiership among the Oak grooving grove. Down at the bottom we find Killilay with nine rictories and four defeats, and Gregory with one victory and seven defeats. with one victory and seven defeats.

As was expected, Portland benefitted considerably at the expense of Oakland dichers. Lindsay climbing into league eadership with an average of 18 three Mundorff leads the Beal's swatters with The correct name of the new fielder pur-an average of 304 two points ahead of chased from Davenport by the Oakland

to creep up to third place in the lists of you can to avoid too many called strikes, still continues to less. In fact, the point is, to get notion on the hall you hasestealers, being tied with Masgart. Jimmie Johnston, of course, but try to hang around till that particular with the point is, to get notion on the hall you has the point is, to get notion on the hall you has the point is, to get notion on the hall you has the point is, to get notion on the hall you have not early or late. Johnston, San Francisco, 55; Shinn, Sarramento, 41; Magart, Los Angeles, 28; Leard, Oakland, 28; I knoward Los Angeles, 28; Moore, Los Angeles, 21; Cherrick, Portland. 21; Moran, Sarramento, 22; Ellis, Los Angeles, 21; Mondorff, San Francisco, 21.

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Send Answers by Mail Free Tickets for Best

Contestants in THE TRIBUNE'S baseball cartoon contest have been a wee hit puzzled by a typograph-ical error in the instructions printed in SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE, which made it appear that answers would not be seesized by mail. macreas the intention was exactly opposite. The omission of the word "except" was responsible for the

inadvertent error. All answers to the cartoon in Sunday morning's TRIBUNE must be sent in by mail the same as last week and six sets of grandstand passes will be issued to the first six people to send in the most at-tractive answers before 6 o'clock

the register. Kenworthy and Coy are coming up fast in the list of run-getters, of whom the ten leaders are: Johnston, San Francisco, 58: Moran,

Sacramento, 56; Kenworthy, Sacramento, 55: Cov. Oakiand. 54; Leard. Oakland. 52: Payless. Venice. 52; Ellis, Los An-geles. 52; Carlisle. Venice. 52; Page. Los Angeles. 59; Shinn, Sacramento, 49.

The word is now passed out that Watonville will set the California State League franchise owned by S. Cal Ewing and taken away from Vallejo for lack of financial support. Watsonville professes to be anxious to have the team, but it is difficult to see where Ewing expects to set more support from the apple growers than the new yard mediants. then the nevy yard mechanics.

Delicar than 260. Bert Coy is the leading last night at Marshall, Mo., and started Oak hitter.

The averages of the local team are falling last night at Marshall, Mo., and started at once for the coast with his bride. He as follows:

some of the Cakiand batters who are afflicted with simplify would do well to treed the advice of Jack Stenzel, a slugger who could and did manage to hit against any kind of pitching. This was what he used to say to the young players who were suffering from the same trouble that is the characteristic team:

"If you are going hally at the hat try

"If you are going badly at the bat try coessful basesters. Being the lists of you are going badly at the bat try bristlan ... 20 45 8 10 0 0 222 to remember just which kind of a ball you have always bit the best. After fixing that ball in your memory, lay for it. If it aidner ... 53 153 10 02 0 2 211 comes over first or second pitch, don't wait around—lay the wood to it as hard seek. "Whisporing Dill" Leard managed you are justified in waiting. Do the best coess up to third place in the lists of you can to avoid too many called strikes, in the processful basesters being the with horse tend till the settlers.

Styles





then the local boy has shown marked ability as a receiver. A number of scouts have watched him

RIVERSIDE, July 1. — All that President Charles Comiskey asks of this place to see the New York Giants and Chicago White Sox in action here in October Sox in Action feathers which his splead feet.

The trouble stared during the seventh inding accepted. The action will be played at Athletic park at the earliest possible date, which his played feet.

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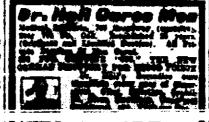
BAKER, Ore., July 1.—His skuil fractured and his nose broken by a pitched ball, L. M. Sweet is in St. Elizabeth's hospital and may not recover. Sweet was playing with a local team against a nine of former Baker men in the Western Tri-State League before Baker gave up its franchise. He was stooping over the plate when Pitcher Ward gave a quick return

BASEBALL PROBLEMS

To the Sporting Editor—If the batter hits the ban to pitcher who lets it get through him and it hits the field umpire and the shortstop fields to ball and throws the ball to first is the runner out

baseman, who is not on the hag when the runner from third crosses home plate. Third baseman throws ball to sec-ond to catch the runner from first, but fails and the ball is then thrown to third

pitcher wets the ball before he



SPORTING WORLD LEVELS EYES ON LIGHTWEIGHTS

Holiday Battle of Little Spartans Attracts Widespread Attention

(By THE TIMEREEPER.)

HE sporting world generally is focusing attention on San Francisco and two nusky, nere-nating yourns who, on Friday accommon, whit test their strength, skill and endurance in the only Spartan sport that is left to this effeminate age.

Promoter Eddie Graney is already assured of at least an even

break in a risky financial venture and there is every prospect that he will come out with a neat sum on the right side of the balance All the three and five-dollar seats have been sold and workmen are frantically engaged in trying to construct additional seats of these values in

indicates that Oakland alone will send several thousand fans to the ringside.

Drs. Charles A. Clinton and John Sullivan visited the Ritchic camp at San Passhout hitting with one arm free. To acfact yesterday, examined the little boxer, and pronounced him physically perfect. He

Tomorrow, being Weunesday, he will slack one of Henry's seconds unconscious for up a trifle, and on Thursday there will half an hour. Henry was escorted to his hardly he crypting more than a fourt on truth by the police. the road in the forenoon and light exercising, perhaps, in the gymnasium.

Eddie Grancy was a visitor at San Ra-fael and watched Mitchie go through six rounds of boxing, with Eddie Miller, Henry Hickey and Zenos Norreit of Santa Rosa, as his sparring partners.

boxes to bet on the champion or the chal-lenger. Grande. Some of the betting commissioners feel that even money will prevail, but there

weighed exactly 134% pounds today and is taking on weight at the rate of a quarter of a pound a day.

According to Foley. Ritchie will do his hardest day's work this afternoon, boxing dispersional of Henry's rounds, as well as runching the hard.

Sailor Grande of Vailejo defeated Frank Mentell of Providence in a twenty-round boxing bout held at Sacramento under the Eddie Grancy was a visitor at San Rafael and watched Bitchle go through six
rounds of boxing, with Eddie Miller,
Henry Hickey and Zenes Norreii of Santa
Rosa, as his sparring partners.

Betting is looking up. In the circles
where wagers are made on such contests,
there were a number of small bets recorded, with the odds still quoted at 10
to 8. Either side of the wager was offered
which means there is money in the pool
boxes to bet on the champlon or the chal-

As announced in last night's "Green," that even money will prevail, but there is nothing to bear out such a statement Johnny Coulon, bantamweight champion and the chances are that Ritchie will go into the ring at just about the same price as is quoted at the present.

It is said that the battering he received in his battle with Frankie Burns at Kenchangers of "Bud" Anderson and Leach Cross signed agreements vesteday for the Cross-Anderson lightweight bout at Vernon July 4. Some misunderstanding regarding the interpretation of the Queens-berry rules was settled satisfactorily.

Bombadier Wells in London last night successfully detended his title as heavy-

parding the interpretation of the Queens-garding the interpretation of the Queens-berry rules was settled satisfactorily.

"Anderson never holds with one hand and hits with another," declared his man-tional Sporting Club by knocking out ager, Dick Donald. Sam Wallach, acting "Packy" Makoney of Curk. The finish for Cross, had requested a special clause came in the thirteenth round.

McGraw Knocked Out Gold By Philadelphia Pitcher

PHILADELPHIA, July L.—Manager McGraw of the New York citib was knocked out cold by Ad. Reparan, the Phillies' left-handed pitcher, at the conclusion of vesterday's game between the Glants and Dooin's men. Not more than 200 fans in the crowd of 15.000 saw the fight which was the outcome of exchanger of reparter between McGraw and Philadelphia players.

The fight was brief and one-sided. Brennan led with a stiff left to the chin and the followed with a right-hander that split McGraw. The right ear.

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The right is acticlen sank to the grand unconscious. Members of the Philadelphia clob lifted him up and assisted him to the New York club insists that another Philadelphia garross the field to the clubhouse in ceuter. The New York club insists that another Philadelphia player, whose lefentity is not known, kicked McGraw in the head with his spiked feet.

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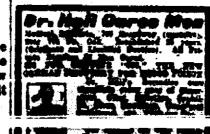
The runner should be called out.

To the Sperting Editor—Two outs, the cases full, batter hits a fly to infielder, who muffs it. The ball is thrown to third baseman and the runner from second is put out as he has not yet reached third lass. Does the runner from third score? —R. F. Pepple.

To the Sporting Editor—With the double umpire system, the field umpire decides a play one way and the umpire behind the bat decides opposite. Which one has the last say?—Baseball Rug, The umpire-in-chief, the one behind the bat.

To the Sporting Editor—What is the meaning of the word "spithall?" Does the pitcher really wet the ball before he

To the Sporting Editor-(1) Batter hits the ball to the shortstep, who fields the ball cleanly and throws to first baseman, who drops the ball. Does the shortstep zet credit for an assist? (2) Does a batter get credit for a sacrifice hit when-ever he advances a man by being put



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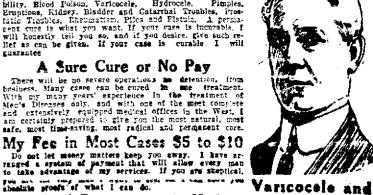
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Big Day for Kids at Ball Pork

There is going to be a fine time for kiddies at the Oakland baseball There is going to be a one time for kiddles at the Cakiand baseball park next Thursday afternoon. One of the greatest series of the year will be on between Los Angeles and San Francisco, and all the kiddles of the east bay region, who are 12 or under, can be the guests of THE IRIBUNE and the baseball club on that afternoon. They will be admitted associately face and will have a special section for themselves in the right field bleachers. More than that, kids' day will be celebrated associated afternoon during the paration season. braied every Thursday afternoon during the vacation season.

The fast S. J. S. Cubs of Fruitvale, 2434 Linden street, Oakland, or phone received an awful trounsing by the J. Oak. 6888. Samuels of West Oakland at Recrea-The Byron Jackson Iron

for four innings but after that he pitched git edge ball. Buck, the crack center-fielder stole seven bases and made the Cub's battery look cheap. The Shoe Boy's stone 16 bases all told.

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Lynne Stanlev Gients 8 10 1 G. Madeack, 2b 4
Batterless Bernett, McLaughin and Mulhern, cf 3
Scozzafava; Downey, Lockett, Meadows M. Rose, If 1 and Mulhern, cf 3

The Berkeley Moose ball team, over-came a six run lead and finally triumph-ed over Hayward. Sunday, 9 to 7, schring five runs in the last inning. The Moose have won 12 out of 18 sames. They play Sperry Flour company at San Quen Saturday, July 13. The score:
BERKELEY MOOSE

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Fans on the interior circuit expect

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Three Lase hits—Brackett, Croll Two base hits—Brackett (2), Rose, Mulhern, Struck out—By Lawlor 3, by Brackett 3, by Trant 7. Bases on bails—Off Brackett 2. off Trant 4. Wild pitches—Brackett (3). Time of game—ih 20m. Umpire—Johnny Mullips and F. Smith. Golfers delight in practical jokes and at the head of the list is one that was original with L. A. Hamilton of New Before re-made balls were looked upon with scorn by players, small molds were owned by many processionals, so that it was possible with a little heat to re-

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES TODAY.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Boston-Washington 3. Boston 1 (eleven

innings).
At New York—Philadelphia 8, New York 0,
At Detroit—Chlcago 6, Detroit 4,
At St. Louis—Cleveland 5, St. Louis 2,
BTANDING OF THE CLUBS,
Way Lost Pc.

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY. At Brooklyn-Boston 9. Brooklyn 1. At Philadelphia-New York 11. Philadelphia

At Chicago—Chicago 12, Pittsburg 2.
At Cincinnati—St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4.

GAMES TODAY.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Victoria 8, Tacoma 5. Victoria 8, Tamona 5 Spokane-Portland game orstponed

GRAND CIRCUIT

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Washington at Boston, Philadelphia at New York.

Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis.

At Los Angeles—Oakiand vs. Venice. At Portland—Sacramento vs. Portland.

Venice 9 9 7 9 7 41 Oakland 6 10 8 9 7 40

will head the syndicate to build a yacht for the defense of the America's cup next year from Sir Thomas Lipton's efforts to life it with his Shamrock IV.

SPORTLETS

Forty-one yachts have entered the in-terclub Yachting association race to be held at the close of the yachtsmen's feawill be from a starting line off the Valleto Yacht club pler to Raccoon straits, and class three, first off, will leave at 12.30.

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for-all pace (amateurs only) did not fill, and these have been substituted: The pace, California stake, \$2500: free-for-all pace, California stake, \$2500: free-for-all pace, amateurs, \$5000, and a free-for-all circuit and the fans hated to see the cast of the coast The first of the second of the

Black, b. g. E. J. Slater. Madera: Stella Black, b. g. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Jeff, b. g., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Oakwood, c. g. A. J. Abrett. Danville: Bradmont, b. g., C. L. de Ryder, Fleasanton.

Stake No. 5—Free-for-all trot; purse. \$2000; 16 entries—Silver Hunter, bay g., p. H. Sexton, Oakland; Wild Bell, br. g., p. H. Sexton, Oakland; Wild Bell, br. g., p. J. Ruhstaller. Sacramento: Expedia, F. J. Ruhstaller. Sacramento: St. Patrick, b. microscope.

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P. J. Hunstaller, Sacramento: Moko Hall, br. h., F. J. Rujstaller, S.'. Pattink, br.

h., J. W. Considine, Seattle: Mountain, Boy, bay g., J. D. Springer, Los Angeles; Golfant, cl., h., G. W. Fold, Santa Ana, Directum Penn, br. h. Abe W. Johnson, Myford, Cal.; Albaloma, bay h., L. L.

Borden, San Francisco; Alerick, b. g.

W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles: Honey Healey, b. m., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Zulu Belle, bl. m., C. A. Durfee, e. Oakland: Baby Doll, b. m., J. W. Zibbell, Fresno: Ella Mc, bay m., J. W.

Zibball, Fresno: Merry Widow ch. m.

W. Parsons, Salinas: May Mack, b. m., C. L. de Ryder, Pleasanton: Midred Togo, ch. m., C. L. de Ryder, Pleasanton: Pleasanton.

Those Olympic club swimmers who attended the round up at Cock's ranch will compete tomorrow night in the card of events that was postnoned on the day of the annual run, owing to the lateness of the annual run, owing to the lateness of the annual run, owing the second run will be the second run will be the second run of the second run events that was positioned on the day of the animal run, owing to the lateness of the midday ment. The program will include the following: Fifty-ward dash, greased pole contest, throwing water soccer ball for distance, and a blindfold race.

Duke Kanahamoko, the crack Hawalian.

Duke Kanahamoko, the crack Hawalian. Swittmer, Ludy Larsor of Southern Callifornia and other fast men in the water will compete next Sunday with Walter Pomerov of the Chamfe clab this clam in an effort to action Permerov's time across the hav Pomerov made the distinct sance last September in lers than two books. tenrezentatives of the San Diego Row-club who are to enter the annual fe-

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Office of the Clerk of the Beard of Super-visors, Alameda County, California. Cakinad, June 27, 1912.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alexada County, at his office, until Monday, July 7, 1913, at 18 o'clock A. M. (the day when

Each year, for a period of several country infirmary Sectionations but and amounts after the opening of the Pacific coast league there comes a weeding out process which removes from the ranks of the coasters players both yourg and loid. This year the weeding out process affected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dropped" acted as a saffected the league more than in States, being "dr When the spring training opens, a glance at the new recruits in action gives the unmilitated an nice that youngsters with set the league aftre. However, in a great majority of cases this is only a short spurt which ends in the "kid" receiving no more mention than some action happens to dish out when short of dope. But the fans give little attention

The State Fair race meeting, which will be held in Sacramento from September 12 to 20, attracted many fast trotters and pacers which will cambon on the Uniformia suiky circuit. rotters and packs which subsequently resulted in his of business in all matters connected.

The free-for-all and and pack packs as me same which subsequently resulted in his of business in all matters connected.

A. PEDRINI, Cashier. NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

Notice is necessy given that Monday, the Idarene Cluft of letters testamentary 14th day of July, 1918, at the hour of 10 clock A. M., at the rooms of the Board that Wednesday, the 9th day of July, A. of Supervisors, in the annex to the Hall of Records, in the City of Oakland, has the Courtroom of Department of No 4.

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

company and the undersigned will not be responsible, either personally or as ewner lith day of July, 1913, at the hour of 10 of said company, for any debts contracted by said J. T. Lee, after this date.

Dated this 18th day of Year and the 18th day of July, 1913, at the norms of the Board of Supervisors, in the approximate the 18th day of Year and Year an y said J. T. Lee, after this date.

Dated this 16th day of June, A. D. 1913.

H. A. CRANDELL

Subscribed and sworn to before me this ing the application of the Southern Pacific Company to obtain a renewal of a license for the sele of liquor on the ferry steamer Thoroughfare. JCHN P. COOK.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors Dated Oakland, Cal., June 23, 1913.

THE TRIBUNE Is Now 40c a Month

Notice to Taxpagers

C. F. HORNER.
Assessor of Alameda County-

Office of the Assessor of Ala-

Court House City of Oakland County of Activers at the Assessor's office, at the Court House City of Oakland County of Actived on or before April 1 1913, a statement under cath, of all the property, both real and personal owned, or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, as 11 'clock mendian on the FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH, 1913, in accordance with Section 3629, Political Code.

Dated: June 23, 1913.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

B. Cluff, deceased.

Notice of these of for proving will etc. Notice is hereby giver for the probate of the will of William B Notice is hereby given that Monday, the th day of July, 1913, at the hour of 19 thereon has been filed in this Court and of records, in the City of Oakland, has at the Courtroom of Department of No 4, been fixed as the time and place for hearing the application of the Southern Pacific Company to obtain a renewal of a meda, has been sat for the hearing of said license for the said of liquor on the ferry position and proving raid will, when any recomment Markets. where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated. June 26, 1913.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

RANKLIN & THIRTEENTH STREETS. For the half year ending June 30, 1913. dividends to depositors (pavable on and after Tuesday, July 1, 1918) have been declared at the following rates per annum: 4 PER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, 3 PER CENT ON SPECIAL ORDINARY ACCOUNTS (SUBJECT TO CHECK). Dividends not called for will be added the account, and will earn the same rate of interest as the principal from

GEORGE S MEREDITH, Cashler, PER 4 CENT

Special Offer While They Last

CLOTH MOUNTED WALL MAP OF GREATER OAK-LAND, BERKELEY, ALAMEDA, PIEDMONT AND EMERYVILLE. SIZE 26x26 INCHES. SHOWS STREETS, STEAM RAILROADS, ELECTRIC LINES, PUBLIC SCHOOLS, PARKS AND PUBLIC GROUNDS. A VALU-ABLE AND HANDY MAP-1913 EDITION.

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APPLY AT CHÉCULATION DEPARTMENT

Dividend has been declared by the Central Savings Bank of Oakland

princinal, from July 1, 1713
Deposits made on or before July 10th
will draw interest from July 1st, 1913.
Central Savings Bank of Oakland.
ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS,
OAKLAND, CAL.
For the six months ending June 18,
1918, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on anyings deposits cavable on and after July 1, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to and hear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1913.

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DIVILLAD ADTICE. THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

528 Chilfornia street, Ban Francisca.
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will earn interest from July 1213, A. 16 include. A M of said day, at the Court Room of Department of No 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear

JOHN P COOK, Clerk.

By W. W. CRANE, Debuty Clerk.

JOHNSON & SHAW, Union Savings Bank
Building, Oakland, Cal., Attorneys for

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of William

By W. W CRANE, Deputy Clerk, DUDLEY KINSELL, Attorney for Peti-tioner, 1106 Broadway, Oakland.

Farmers and Merchants'

Savings Bank of Oakland, California

July 1, 1815. Terms, deposits made on or before July 10, 1917, W.H earn interest

and Telegraph Avenue Branch for the half year ording June 30, 1912, on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Tuesday, July 1, 1913. Dividends not cared for are added to and hear the same rate of interest as the

Oakland Will Need 100,000 to Supply

More than 100,000 free text books will be asked for by Oakland for loca: children which with the possible extention of San Francisco and Los manded by any other of the large cit- the demand from half a dozen big to 90c and sagged to 89%c. body will take full advantage of the San Francisco has a demand in for

ACCUSED WINNESOTA RAILROADS ARRAIGNED IN

RED WING, Minn., July 1.-Arraignthe two-cent law passed in 1907, came be- events will proceed with all the prefore County Judge Anderson today Two indicaments were returned against company, two against the Chicago,

MANY BILLS PASSED

Bills were ordered paid by the city council yesterday as follows:

On the general inne-J. A. Hillman, 89-, Myrtle O'Brien, \$73; EnialiaEld, \$75; J. F. Galtry, \$130; E. W. Borrych, \$100; Edith Newmon \$8750 J. W. Ealinache \$8740 on the salary fund—Four demands, engineer's denarround. \$288

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE; DESERTION ALLEGED

Alva F. Page on grounds of desertion. They have been married since 1904, and the husband left her on May 27, 1912, al-C. Butler from M. E. Butler. Harry S.

Thompson was granted an interlocutory and singed his hair.
When the last man was rescued Matthis.

When the last man was rescued matthis.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, July 1 .-

During the last ten days no case of suspected plague has been found at the seaport of Jacmel, 30 miles from here. A report was published here a

out the republic.

AUTHOR TO WED. DENVER, July 1 .- Miss Ellis Mermember of the city elections commiswill be married tomorrow to Henry H. Clement. Clement is a Harrand graduate and a son of the owner of the Boston Transcript.

Big Changes

Automobile

was once a noveky, then a lummy—and now is a

Automobile Advertising

ng developed as rapidly as the automobile itself.

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SACRAMENTO, July 1 .- The popularity of free school books is on the increase, as was shown last month when the state printing office shipped out 78,970 books as against only 14 books sold in June last year. For the first six months this year 478,360 books were distributed free, while last year during the same period 131,975 State Printer Friend W. Richardson

reports that 103,775 books were manufactured last month and that there are now 474,437 books on hand. This month he hopes to manufacture over 125,000 books.

amendment to the state consti- 124,254, Long Beach 12,174, Berkeley 11195. Carramento 20,000, Pasadena large Criveries decressed corn. September According to statistics com- 20,000, San Diego 20,000. The prob-State Superintendent Edw. lem of meeting this great demand for 78.376 books were distributed books from the cities and over 3000

The Fourth of July will be celear Rushrod playgrounds with a great amateur circus unner the uirection of the playground commission ments on five indictments returned against and the Santa Fe Improvement Club, the railroads overaling in Goodhue country. Promptly at 2 o'clock a pageant will he two-cent law passed in 1907, came be events will proceed with all the pre-

cision possible. Forty clowns will keep the young e Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul Rah- folks in good humor and athletic contests of all descriptions will be called Great Western Railway company, and one at certain intervals in the day's sgainst the Chicago and Northwestern events, wherein the best runners and Railway company. athletes will be invited to confend. A Pleas of not guilty were entered with menageris, horseback riding of unathletes will be invited to contend. A the right to withdraw the pleas on July usual skill, charlot races and fiving 15 and to enter motions to quash the intrapeze work will all be parts of a dictments or to demur to them or both, day calling for unusual daring and These motions, to be submitted to the skill. Music by a large band will add court on July 15, will be argued September to the day's enjoyment. Admission will be free to the grounds, Sixtieth and Shattuck avenue.

AT MEETING OF COUNCIL CHARGES BUSINESS WAS

On the police fund—Nine patrolmen's demands, lowstone Stage Company, of which he is

On the sirest flau-Twenty-fire inspectors, the stage company entered into a ten-demands, \$2551.44; 189 laborer's demands, \$14. The stage company entered into a ten-demands, \$2551.44; 189 laborer's demands, \$14. Clific railroad to give it one-third of its gross earnings on condition that the roun-Tellowstone rark to the stage company, buf that the company has defrauded the rallway.

RESCUES 400 MINERS FROM BURNING SHAFT

DUQUOIN, Ill., July 1.—Four hundred coal miners today were rescued from the leges the wife.

Final occrees were issied today to Giadys M. Klindt from Harry H. Klindt at hisfire. Charles Matthis, chief englages home from Visian bone, and P. hoist that brought the men up the haft. C. Butter from M. E. Butter. Harry E. in spite of heat that blisterd his hands

fell unconscious. He was taken to his home in a serious condition.

GLENN VOLIVA JURY FAILS TO AGREE

occurred there.

The Haitian government declares mailtary conditions perfect through at Zion City, Ill., July 1.—The jury in the perjury trial of Wilbur Glenn Volva, head of the religious society at Zion City, Ill., founded by John at Zion City, Ill., founded by John Alexander Dowle, reported a disagreement today and was discharged. It is understood the jury stool eleven for edun author, prominent suffragist and conviction. It is expected the case

the members of the Order of Rail-Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen after they were refused a raise in wages by the eastern railroads, was begun here today The committee of trainmen in charge said it would probably take two or three days to finish the count

AGREE TO ARBITRATE.

CINCINNATI, July 1.—The strik-eg engineers, drivers and helpers of the ice manufacturing plants have been on strike here for the last two weeks, agreed today to arbitrate and to resume the manufacture and delivery of ice till differences are set-

SALOON MAN INDICTED.

CHICAGO, July 1 -Michael J. Flan nigan, a saloonkeeper, who is alleged to have cashed \$2000 of the \$273.000 stolen from the Westminster branch of the Bank of Montreal, was indicted here yesterday, charged with receiving stolen property.

G. E. WADY WANTS DIVORCE. The domestic bliss of the Wady heme was utterly shattered by the uncontrolable temper of his wife, alleges Godfrey E. Wady in his suit for divorce which he filed today against his wife, Haidee.

FLAMES SWEEP CITY. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 1 .- Fire vesterday destroyed a large section of spreading to the porte. The archives

DENVER SELECTED.

had to be removed from the foreign

was selected today as the meeting place of the next triennial convention in 1916 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

TROAT WORKER

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY. CHILDREN TO BE ADVERTISED IN Mary Phalanger, I., aged 3 months
Paul Nisson, m., aged 1 year 2 months
Charles Colerna, m., aged 2 years 2 months
Charles Colerna, m., aged 5 years
sporths: Margaret Colerna, f., aged 6
years, François Joseph Petribermine, m.
aged 4 seonths; Anna Linderman, s., aged
6 years; Ina Linderman, f., aged 1 years
Alva Merrill, m., aged 15 menths; Alan
pon Harrison, m., aged 1 years, if moJames Miler, m., aged 18 farm, J. grear of
the fourt. Joseph Charles Chara
Hoffman, f., aged 19 farm, J. grear of
the board. J. Joseph Calles aged
Colkland, July 1, 1915.

FREE SCHOOL BOOKS GROW IN POPULARITY CHICAGO WHEN

Light Showers Cause Slight Weakness Today.

CHICAGO, July 1 .- Wheat eased off today Angeles will be the largest number de- struction Edward Hyait reports that | September started Mc lower to Mc up at 89%c 127,349 books, Los Angeles city wants close, though, was firm, at 3463% for

September, a net loss of Walke.

Rain in Plinois and the southwest, with opened lie to the liver at 61% @62@ of the afternoon. Gains of a point or more over yesterday's close was recorded in the Har-6213c and beid at those figures for a time.
There were a further dealine content by indi-

TRICAGO TOT 1—Cose West July, 884; September, 88%, 689%; Edecember, 28%, 6 Corn—July, 6014e; September, 61%@61%c; Pork—July, CO 887: Sertember, 829 7214. Land—July 811 20, Secrember 811 40: Octo-

\$11 47-The Transport on Sometiment, \$11.85; October, \$11.65. GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

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LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET LIVERPOOL, July 1 .- Whest-Spot irregular: fatures, steady: July, 7s 54d; October, 7s 8d; December, 7s 8%d.

FORTLAND. Ctc.. July 1.—Whent-Track prices: Club. 90602c; bluestem. \$2685c; fortyfold \$2c; red Russian, 50c; valley, \$2c.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAY PRANCISCO, July 1.-Butter-Falley

CHICAGO, July 1.—Butter—Unchanged. Eggs—Unchanged, Receipts, 14.156 cases.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Butter.-Firm. Receipts Cheese—Steady at yesterday's decline, prices unchanged; rerelpts, 4812 boxes, Eggs—Erregular; receipts, 20,386 cases; nearby hennery whites, 276/26e.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO. Jair 1.-Hegs-Receipts. 12,000 Strong and generally 5- above yesterdar's average. Bulk. \$8.70@8.80; light. \$8.60@8.85; trans. \$5.50@8.85; trans. \$5.50@8.85; trans. \$5.50@8.85; fough. \$7.50@8.55 Cartie—Becepte. \$000; slow and weak. Beeves, \$7.20@9 85; Torps sterrs, \$6 90@5.10; Western steers, \$7 10@8 20- stockers and feed-

of the Winnebago county circuit court, caires, \$8,50-70 25 of the Winnebage county circuit court, caives, \$8,50079 25

COUNT STRIKE BALLOT.

NEW YORK, July 1.—A count of R5 15: western, \$4,600,515; rearlings, \$5,250 Bear Ck. 63

More Proceedings, \$5,250 Bear Ck. 63

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HOLD INQUEST OVER BODY OF SUICIDE

The inquest over the boy of Manuel afternoon by throwing himself beneath the wheels of a Hayward car at Eas Fourteenth street and Seventeenth avenue, was held this afternoon at the local morgue. Case was to have been charged with insanity, as he was believed to be feeble-minded. He at-

Edward Stewart, 27 years of age, was reported to the police this mornmissing from his home at 1302 Campbell street. He was ill and left to go to the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco Saturday and has not been seen since. He was of fair compicxion, with brown half and gray eyes and was of medium weight and

SYNDICALISTS ARRESTED.

PARIS. July 1.—Twelve secretaries and treasurers of syndicalist labor organizations were arrested today, accused of inciting soldiers to disobedience and desertion from the army.

GRANTS INJUNCTION.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—United
States District Judge Van Fleet today the Stamboul quarter. Only prompt action prevented the flames from straining the mayor and board of rates established by the board on June The order is made returnable July 1.

OWL PAYS DIVIDEND! "The Owl Drug Co." naid today to

the Preferred Stock Holders the thirteenth semi-annual 8% dividend on the Preferred Stock outstanding. They recently put on the market an additional issue of a half million dollars' worth of Preferred Stock -- Advertisement

\$7.35 LOS ANGELES **39.00 SAN DIEGO** FIRST CLASS.

WALL STREET HAS BUTTER TAKES AN PRICES EASE OFF CONTINUED GLOOM ADVANCE; IS FIRM

Lower Temperatures and Domestic Situation Remains Market Indicates Another Rise; Unchanged and List Receives Little Support

NEW YORK, July 1 .- The course of the stock actured last month and that there can be accounted to the spring cap states.

Since Superintendent of Public Inhowever, checked any pronounced weakness. It is support most of the morning. Except and public ergs were wask and a drop is for the court's approval of the Hartiman dishaucture pump tomorrow. Fancy and public ergs were wask and a drop is for the court's approval of the Hartiman dishaucture pump tomorrow. Some convinced street sales they butter firm, the price traders that it was easier to put stocks fown advancing one-half cent. Predictions are that to put them up and the market received will take another jump tomorrow. Fancy and public ergs were wask and a drop is for the court's approval of the Hartiman dishaucture plan, which apparently was dismissed tain, however, and should street sales that the market will take another jump tomorrow. Fancy and public ergs were wask and a drop is for the court's apparently was dismissed tain, however, and should street sales that the market of the court's apparently was dismissed. Consumption of the source of the stock fown advancing one-half cent. Predictions are that the market of the market during the last few days convinced street sales that the market during the last few days convinced street sales that the market of the tomorrow and the market received will take another jump tomorrow. Fancy and public ergs were wask and a drop is for the court's apparently was dismissed. Water the court of the court of the stocks fown advancing one-half cent. The derivations are the during the last few days convinced street sales that it was easier to put stocks fown advancing one-half cent. The few days convinced street sales that the market during the last few days convinced street sales that the market during the last few days convinced street sales that the market during the last few days convinced street sales that the market during the last f of the state. The local advertional cities will aggregate nearly 500,000. Later an additional settlers, there was no change Warrant, the egg quotations may take an in Repulsion on Onklond Proper result of liberal offerings of new wheat. The in the domestic situation Cable advices told close, though, was firm, at 804,633% for of renewed disturbances in the Bankans and

state during the hontit of Julie, as norring the officialis.

Superintendent Hyatt is pruning the state big orders and exercising every presented to ask for follow: San Francisco, 127,348; Los Angeles, 124,254; are beening packed and shipped with all Long Beach, 12,174; Berkeley, 11,195; Dossible speed.

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LOS ANGELES OR EXCHANGE. (Furnished by E F Hutton & Ca.) CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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WOOL MARKET

BOSTON. July 1.—Trading in wool has been quiet during the week with raw wools leading the wer. While the western primary markets continue as the center of interest, the field of operations in marketing the new clip is lieved to be feeble-minded. He attempted to take his own life some weeks ago.

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1. The properties in marketing the new clip is gradually narrowing. It is estimated that about weeks ago. consignment or by actual sale. Buying has consignment or by actual sale. Buying has seen of last proportions in Montains and in the triangle, the lost would moving generally in the range of 162/180, but principally at 162/160 to 174%. In the fierce sections most dealers are offering the farmer 200 for medium

NEW YORK, July 1—All grades of refined sucer were advanced five cents a hundred pounds foday.

NEW YORK, Joly 1 -- Ray signs. Dim. con tingal 8 Spc; moscovado, 2 Sec molesses signs 2 de. refined. Lym

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Eggs and Cheese Uncertain; Clher Markets Stationary _

A heavy movement and unusually large addices total cheese opened weak, gaining strength as Bankans and the day progressed. Movement is expectible attain of the day progressed. Movement is expectible attain of the day follow:

R. WHITEHEAD

Butter-Fresh, per lb, 18c.
Eggs-Fresh, per dvz., including cases,
extras. 24c. pullets 221c.
Cheese (per lb.) — California, 15c; rimans. Coppers and Coalers, with the raily

Lemons—Fenry, \$6@8.50; choice, \$1.0 | Cid Ry #8.53 | 155 Reg #8.50. | 50. | CG F U 58.50 | CG F

NEW YORK Jot 1 - Miner on all steady black 425 for its Read Ann 178 current box crate, 750581; lug box, \$1.5062 web Db 4s. 484 50 IS P Ter 4s. STU Cett, 80 days, 174 60 days, Peaches—Fer Bashs, sold 1827 165. 136.751 Conte oupes—From Coachella, \$1.65.7 1.75, ponv. \$1.25.61.50. Figs—Single layer, 50.640c; double, 50.

LOCAL VEGETABLES. the movement kept the regetable arket uncertain Hurt, Hatch & Co., official quotations

Potatoes-River, 69 775c per sack: \$1.35 Potatoes—River, 60 Trac per sach: show \$1.50 per box: Selvas, One \$1 per cwt; Watsonville. Taca \$1 per sach; new potatoes, 1% 62c lb; Garnet chill. \$1.40 \$1.50. Asparagus—Extra fancy, per box, \$1.25 fancy, Taca \$1.25 per box.

Onions—Oregon, \$1.35 per cwt; Lompon, \$1.25 per cwt; new \$50 \$750 per sack. Green Peas-Half Moon, 314@4c per lb; small, \$1.50@1.75 per sack.
Artichekes-\$1@3 per crate; 15c to 35e

Per dozen.
Rindarb—Sen Leandro (1975a per box: San Jose, 85c/681 per box.
Sen Sen Sen Sen Sen Sen Ber lb. 1930 Siting Bare Prop 1- 3 local 2014; refuge 1750. Summer Squash-illustral, silida butar, Oakland and richter-Smithern California-16 for the boxes (1977); Marisville, Fair tonight and Wednesday; light northwest 1995.

S171 15, Santa Cruz cucumbers, 580 vallet.—Fair tonight and Wednebday; light 12438

HAM AND BACON. Armour & Co. quoted Star ham at 1244 and Shield ham at 22c. Star bacon went at 32c and Shield hacon 30c, 29c and 27c and 26c, according to size. The tinued through the day.

Simon pure lard, per case, \$9.45. White Label bacon, 8 to 10 lb sizes, per lb. 27c. Star boiled ham, per lb. 25%c.

ket and after receipt of transactions of the San Francisco Dairy Produce and KRAUS-GOCDROW—George P. Krsus, 37, Oak-legs Exchange, quotations were marked land, and Miss Katherine Goodrow, 29, of San Francisco Dairy Produce and Lind, and Miss Katherine Goodrow, 29, of San Lake City.

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Solt Lake C ket and after receipt of transactions 15 SANTA ROSA, June 20.—There was 1.100 only a sight change in the so-al egg market for the week end. The local dealers, on receipt of address showing the morning transactions on the San Prancisco ing transactions on the San Francisco Dairy Produce and Egg Enchange, paid 122-20 per dozen for first grade exts at 501-20 per dozen for second or pulctiguade eggs delhered Saturday. The production is not as heavy as usual at this search of the tier probable of the first probable of th

WHOLESALE FISH MARKET. 18 00 lic: chicken halbut. Sc: codiish, Sc: red
16 rock. 10c; black rock, Sc; barracuda, Sc.
25.00 carp, 60; smeits, 12½c; eliver smeits, -26 herrings 40; tomcods 80; small striped
bass, 15c; large do, --; sea tass, 50;
perch, --; mackerel, ; shad, 4c; catfish,
11c: trout --; crabs, \$2.50 per dozen.

The above quotations represent f. o. b.
been prices for cleaned fish, boxed and lead,
ding

Game (per dozen)-Har: \$1.25@2.00; Beigian haie, \$4@7. DRIED FRUIT, RAISINS, NUTS, HONEY he friangle, the lest weds mostling generally in the range of 1828s, but principally at 1621 or 1828s, but principally at 182 or 1828s, but principally and 4 crown lapses 96, \$1 and \$1.25, re-1828s, but principally at 182 or 1828s, but principally at 182 or 182

BEANS AND SEEDS.

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The following marriage licenses have been San Francisco Warkets

Egg Markets in Nearby Counties.

PETALUMA, June 30.—The week Opened with a slightly stronger egg market and after receipt of transactions of the San Francisco Dairy Produce and RRAUS-GOCDROW-George P. Krsus, 37, Oak-16188.

26 San Francisco, and Lillie Trquhari, 22, Oakland.
STOLRERG-ROGERS—Rasmus Stolberg, 29, and Lena Rogers, 34, both of Stockton.
TALBOTANDERSON—William J. Talbot, 29, and Marie M Anderson, 27, both of Oakland.
THOMAS-BROWN—Loc J. Thomas 32, and 15170...
Emria G. Brown, 29, both of Oakland.
WILSON-BANKER—Leslie R. Wilson, 28, and 18292...
Ethic F. Banker, 24, both of Berheley.

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JOSEPH—June 16, to the wife of Joseph Peter
Joseph, a daughter,
ORME—June 26, to the wife of Niles M. Orme, a daughter.
REDMOND-June 23, to the wafe of Michael
Henry Redmond, a daughter.
ROSENSTEIN-June 10, to the wife of John

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Friends and ecqualatances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, July 2, 1918, at 1 n m, from the late residence, 1846 East Twelfth street, Interment at St. Mart's competers.

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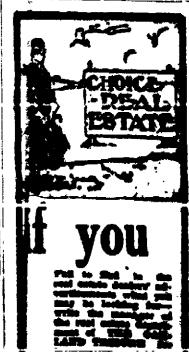
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1. O. O. F. Manchester Unity, 8058, Wed. p. m., Klinkner Hall, 59th, at San Pablo.

TOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Bicycle; owner can receive the same by paving for ad and identifying.

LOST-A bunch of keys; owner's name of

tag, reward. Finder phone Piedmont 935

LOST-Airedale; female; leather collar

S. F. license, brass lock; strayed from

52d and Shattuck, Friday night; suitable reward. Phone Fiedmont 2459; C. L. James

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LOST-A brown fur collar lined with

LOST-Buildog June 21: blue and brown eye; reward. Phone Piedmont 2627.

LOST-Key to Hickey's restaurant; re

ward; at 918 Franklin; open all night.

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ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave. Oak.

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WANTED-2 real estate exchange men must have experience and reference: we furnish men with good live trades. J HAY SMITH, 908 Broadway, Oakland

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COMPETENT Swedish or German girl for general housework; wages \$20. Phone Pledmont 1559 or call 6 Loreta ave., Piedmont; carefare paid. COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Nel-aon's Employment Agency, 1512 Broad-way: phone Cakland 1945, A 5664.

COMPETENT girl for general housework; small family. Apply 36 Moss ave., near Oakland ave. cars.

DESIRABLE positions for young women. Employment Dept., Y. W. C. A., 14th and Castro.

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appointment or after 4 p. m. at the Peralta Apts. Mrs. K. H. V. Stafford, room 511, Alamo Hotel.

WANTED-Stenographer with some experience, and to assist on books; must accurate, neat appearance salary \$35 per month to start. Rox 5574, Tribune.

WANTED Young foreign girl, speaking English, for general housework; thouse Oakland 7522. WANTED — Girl for haht housework; sleep home; reference. Apply 473 3d st.

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WAITRESS wanted at 408 7th st. YOUNG German or Swedish girl for cook and light housework; four in family wages \$20 to \$25. Phone San Leandre 209W.

YOUNG or middle-aged woman; care for invalid and baby; good wages: take Fruitvale car. C. B Ayres, 2727 27th

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JAPANESE cook wants position in family, city or country; \$45 up per month. Address H. Ishiwa, \$12 Franklin et.; phone Oakland 6434.

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CHINESE boy wasts position foling any kind of work; school work. 264 8th st., Onkland.

position; best references. Hung Wong, 507 Harrison st., Oakland.

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A-RELIABLE woman wishes a few days' washing, ironing or house-clean ing. Phone Piedmont 6714, evenings. COLORED woman wishes any kind of r's, \$21° per day. Thome Cal A COLORED lady wishes day's sweeping

and cleaning by the day, I Please phone Oakland 1799. A COMPETENT laundry woman wishes a few more days' work of laundry (no few more days' work of laund half day). Phone Oakland 737.

FINNISH girl wants housework. Phone Berkeley 7993. YOUNG girl would like position doing second work. Box 5874. Tribune.

A WOMAN wants work by day or hour experienced. Phone Lakeside 1130. YOUNG lady wishes position doing housework. Box 5863, Tribune. COOK (English, middleaged) wishes posi-tion in private family; no objection to country; is willing to fill in as extra

or day's work in vicinity of Oakland. Address E. Mitchell, 1611 77th ave. COOKING, some housework, by competent land 8517. COMPETENT dressmaker desires work at

home or by day. Address Dressmaker 5534 Telegraph ave., Oakland. COMPETENT young refined Danish girl wishes general housework and cooking Phone Pledmont 8551.

CARE of children, aged person or in valid, by the hour, wanted by experienced nurse. Phone Berkeley 4148. COLORED woman wants day's work or will take washing home. Phone Merritt

COMPETENT American woman wishes \$30. Box 5966, Tribune.

and evening dresses, reading; remodeling; coat suits. 2828 Telegraph ave.; Oakland 8000. DRESSMAKER, strictly first-class, wants engagements in families. Call up after 7 p. m., Merritt 4505.

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sition; housework; in family of adults; references. Box 528, Tribune. PIRST-CLASS laundress wants work by the day. Phone Oakland 6572, evenings

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housework. Box 5824. Tribune. PRACTICAL nurse wants confinement or other cases; best references; kind to patients. Mrs. Barlow, phone Elmhurst 248.

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SEEKING good position; work and super-vise home and cooking; distance no ob-ject; competent. Miss F. 2781 Telegraph

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STOCKTON, July 1.--Youth and the pica of a broken-heatred mother saved George Griffin, an Oakland boy, from being sent to the penitentiary yesterday by Judge Frank Smith, before whom he pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary. The court first announced that he saw no reason for leniency. but was moved to compassion by the provises of the mother and agreed to continue the matter until June, 1916, at which time the charge will be dismissed if the youth has reformed.

Tired of parental restraint and determined to see the world with a number of boon companions. Griffin left his home in Oakland about four months ago. At Lodi in this county he assisted in robbing a store and was shot while attempting to escape.

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RACE CHANGED. Sacramento has replaced San Francisco as the finishing point for the Pan-ama-Pacific road race, July 4, according Carmichael, president of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, from the promoters of the race.

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119312, J. R. Woolsey, Oakland, Haynes-119313, S. B. Anderson, Oakland, Ford-119314, A. L. Cunningham Jr., Berkeley,

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SPRINGFIELD O., July 1 .- One man was killed and seven persons were njured last night when a passenger car crashed into a freight car on the Obio Electric Traction line north of

FILMHURST, July 1.- P. eparations are well advanced for the street/fair and car-John Lutz of this city, motorman of the freight car, was burned to death when the baggage in his car nival which will be held in Eimhurst August 12 to 17. The queen contest has brought out a number of fair rivals, whose aught fire from a high tension wire claims to the crown are considered by il of the injured will survive. Desperate efforts were made to res their many friends to be indisputable. The standing of the contestants this week is: Miss Julia Hoenigsman, 3605: Miss Pearl Walker, 2550; Miss Edna, 3468; Miss Elsie Feru, 2945. cue Lutz, but because of dangling elecic wire rescuers could not get near

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SAN LEANDED, July 1—San Leandro HAYWARD, July 1.—Marshal Charles with a handsome loving cup by the Union Cave Center, which decided to give Schilling and his energetic deputies are Maxwell Hardware Company in honor

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Flames at Hospital Ahead

of Firemen

WARD FORESTERS TO HOLD ELABORATE PICNIC HAYWARD, July 1 -The Poresters of America Lodge of Hayward and its associate Companions of the Foresters of America, will hold a picnic at Laurel Grove July 20. The outing will be one of the largest held under the auspices of the lodges and elaborate arrangements are being made to ensure the picnickers

raving a good time.
The following are the committees in

A -Miss Mamie Vargas, Louis Silva, Tom

Dias, Louisa Dias and Mrs. F. E. Pererla. Foresters of America—Joseph Vargas, Track Street and Tuny Nancs.

TO HOLD LARGE PICNIC

SAN LEANDRO, July 1.-San Leandro U. P. E. C. Society No. 1 will celebrate its

thirty-third anniversary August 5. A large picnic is planned by the members of the society on that date, and the celebration will be on a scale worthy of the occasion. Committees have been appointed to make arrangements for the picnic.

which will be held in San Lorenzo Grove. The U. P. E. C. Society is one of the old-

est and strongest of Portuguese Societies

NARROW DEATH ESCAPE

HAYWARD, July 1.-Ni's Quist, a lumberman of Hayward, narrwly escaped se-rious injury vesterday afternoon when falling to notice the approach of a Hay-ward car at the corner of Castro and A

streets, he backed his automobile onto the track. The street car, which was going at a slow rate at the time, struck the back of the automobile, crushing in the rear of

the machine and one of the wheels. Quist

SEEK FEDERAL AID. WASHINGTON, July 1.—Members of the South Carolina delegation in

ongress, accompanied by Brigadier

eneral Jones of the South Carolina militia, went to the war department

application for a continuance of federal support he would con-

rison about renewal of federal aid to the organized militia of their state.
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Leandro Civic Center Marshal Schilling and His Men Are Active at Hayward

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the immigrams were received, in which it leasts of Hayward, who complained of the was shown that marked improvement had danger to pedestriens caused by automobiles made in the housing conditions since the center had taken up the matter. Mrs. W. F. Peters, chairman of the immigration committee spoke of the progress of the enligatement campaign, by which it is sought to include the poorer class of foreigners in American standards of living and education.

Kindhearted women of the Civic Center have reade it their duty to go amongst the immigrants, many of whom cannot speak. Prowse only when Mendonca produced his

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LEAVE FOR CAMP

Nurse Gives Alarm and Checks Boy's Club to Spend Week in Mountains of Santa

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IN ITS POLICE FORCE

have been made in the personnel of the Melrose police force. Corporal Fred Conrov and Corporal Al Bolter have been transferred here from the Central station. Corporals James Firm and W. Brock of the Melrose staff will henceforth serve on

TENNIS CHAMPION

Defeats Mrs. L. Long in Oak-

land Ladies' Singles; Pre-

sented Trophy.

At the Mosswood tennis courts Sunday morning Miss Carmen Taril-

ton, holder of the Alameda county

championship in ladies', singles, met

and defeated Mrs. Lottie Long in one of the most hotly contested tourna-

ments among the Oakland women

different occasions was within one point of capturing the set. The winfort to do so on such a warm day as Hibbs, who was born in Bristol. Pa., yesterday proved to be might have been extremely difficult for her to career with the Pennsylvania rallroad pull through victoriously.

The loss of the first set by Mrs. Long after having been within one when she soon became the victim of id succession from the racquet of her opponent, who early in the set took advantage of her previous victory and

back of the service lines. Mrs. Long displayed a considerable knowledge of the tactics of the game when she abandoned her usual strokes and began lobing deep to her opponent and thereby winning a large percentage of the rallies. All things considered the quality of yesterday's contest between Mrs. Long and Miss Tarilton was the et TRIBUNE business office. Eighth best seen on the Oakland courts and and Franklin streets.
will have a most beneficial effect upon

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DIES AT SANATORIUM

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- Elwood ning of this point at that particular D. Hibbs, general superintendent of time would have had a tendency to the United Railroads of San Frandishearten the champion and also cisco, died yesterday at the Adler make it necessary for her to win the sanatorium after an illness extending next two sets, and the additional efforts of the weeks.

In 1896 he was appointed general auditor of the Consolidated Traction point of victory so many times seemed Company afterwards the North Jer-to dishearten her in the second set, sey Street Railway Company, and later the Public Service Corporation of Jersey City, New Jersey, remaining with the last mentioned company until 1904, when he came to San Francisco. He has occupied the position of gen-HAYWARD, July 1.—Thirty members of Hayward Boys' Club set out yesterdar afternoon for a week's camping at Big afternoon for a week's camping at Big the possession of a good overhead Basin in the Santa Cruz mountains. The smash was the means of earning a terest he has taken in the public welland his devotion to duty and the in-terest he has taken in the public wel-fare have won for him a hest of here a few days ago to visit friends.

Your Summer Bungalow

Spart rooms, den or garage can be artistically finished off on the interior

BUREAU OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES FOR S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .-- This ity is once more to have a bureau of veights and measures, a city sealer and two dputies.

This became a certainty yesterday afternoon when the Board of Supervisors passed finally a bill creating the offices and establishing standards of weights and measures drawn by Supervisor McCarthy.

OAKLANDER DIES WHILE ON VISIT TO EAST

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, July 1 .-Arthur L. Nealson, aged 28 years, a vealthy ranch owner of Oakland, Cal., died yesterday at a local hospital, where he had been treated for ap-

According to Engineer Day in charge of the work the motorning public will be approach side of the Tunnel road nurse, caused the building from destruction, allowed through the road on the approach side of the Tunnel road nurse, caused the building from destruction, after the work of July and also on Sunday. The road of the special part of July and also on Sunday. The road of the special part of the speci

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